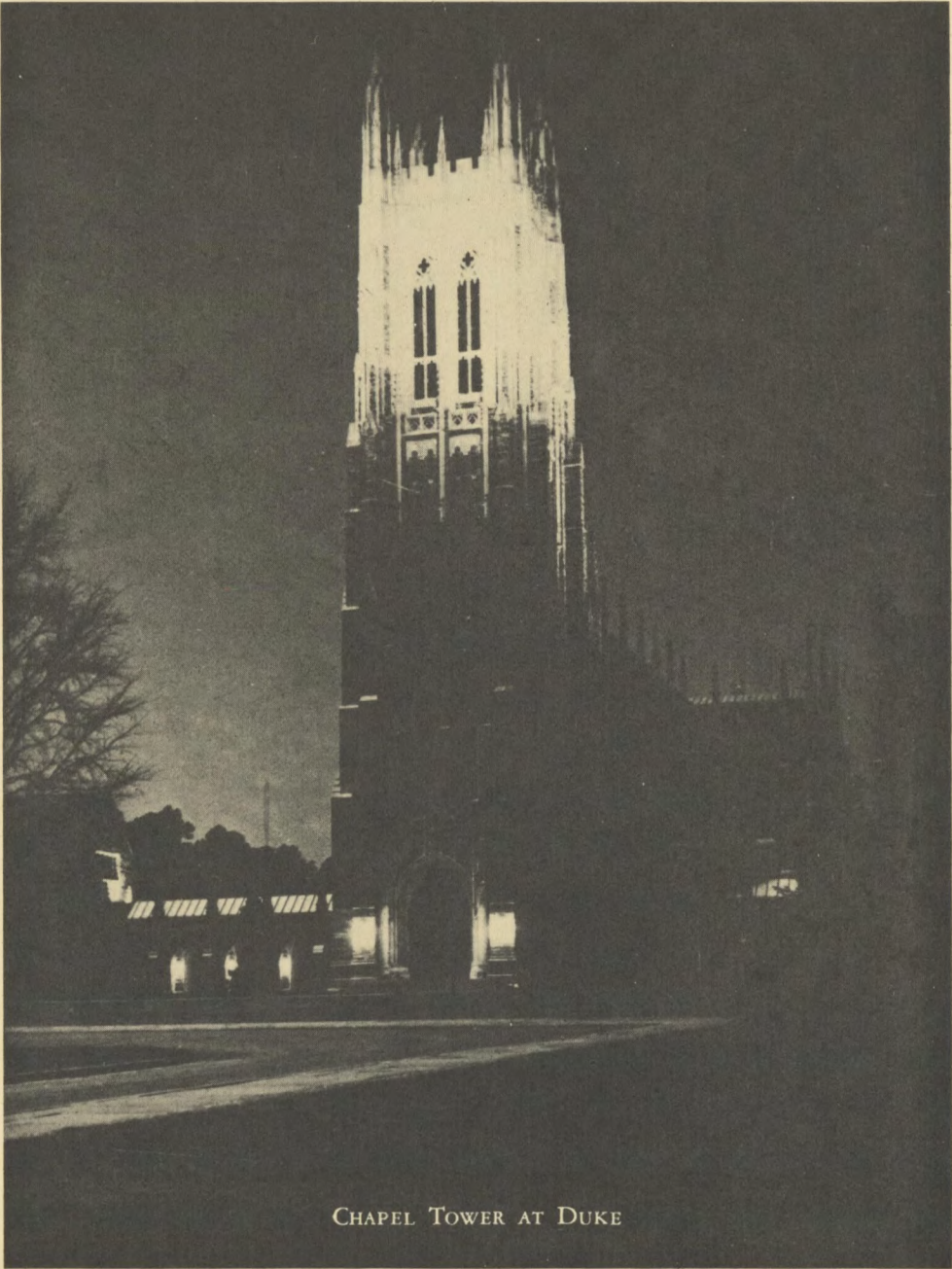


Kappa Alpha Theta



CHAPEL TOWER AT DUKE

VOLUME 53
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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 53

May 1939

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The easy acceptance of facile assumptions, many of them directly contradictory, is significant in the pattern of our American living, according to Lynd, author of *Middletown* books, study of a typical United States city.

Americans are prone, he says, to guide their conduct one minute by such a belief as, "every one should try to be successful," but assert the next, "the kind of person you are is more important than how successful you are."

He lists a series of such popular stock phrases in his new book, *Knowledge for what?—the place of social science in American culture*, and says that "they affect largely the weather or opinion in which we live, and as such they operate to fix the pattern of the culture."

According to Dr. Lynd, "human beings employ these commonplace assumptions as gap-closers to make smooth the way before the feet. And, just because our emotional need for security is so great, we tend to impute the utmost permanence to our assumptions."

The Columbia sociologist maintains that Americans soon take over these easy phrases into their habits of thought, sentiment and action, where they become "active principles guiding conduct" or "truths tacitly accepted as 'things that ought to be' or as 'the way things work.'"

Dr Lynd's list shows that Americans like to believe that "individualism, 'the survival of the fittest,' is the law of nature and the secret of America's greatness; and restrictions on individual freedom are un-American and kill initiative." But in equal measure they will insist that "no man should live for himself alone; for people ought to be loyal and stand together and work for common purposes."

These contradictions, he writes, involve the old story of theory and practice; man's uninfluenced ideals alter as they come into conflict with the necessities imposed by real situations.

Dr Lynd finds this attempt to live by contrasting rules, made decisive principles in quick alternation, "one of the most characteristic aspects of our American culture."

One of the first assumptions gaining quick recognition is the boast that "the United States is the best and greatest nation on earth and will always remain so."

The author on his list follows this example with such conflicting notions as:

"Democracy, as discovered and perfected by the American people, is the ultimate form of living together. All men are created free and equal, and the United States has made this fact a living reality," but "you would never get anywhere, of course, if you constantly left things to popular vote. No business could be run that way and, of course, no business man would tolerate it."

"Life would not be tolerable if we did not believe in progress and know that things are getting better. We should, therefore, welcome new things," but "the old, tried fundamentals are best, and it is a mistake for busybodies to try to change things too fast or to upset the fundamentals."

"Education is a fine thing," but "it is the practical men who get things done."

"The American judicial system insures justice to every man, rich or poor," but "a man is a fool not to hire the best lawyer he can afford."—*N.Y. Times*, April 9, '39.

Vignettes

Campus Vistas from the Observation Posts of Theta College Chapter Editors

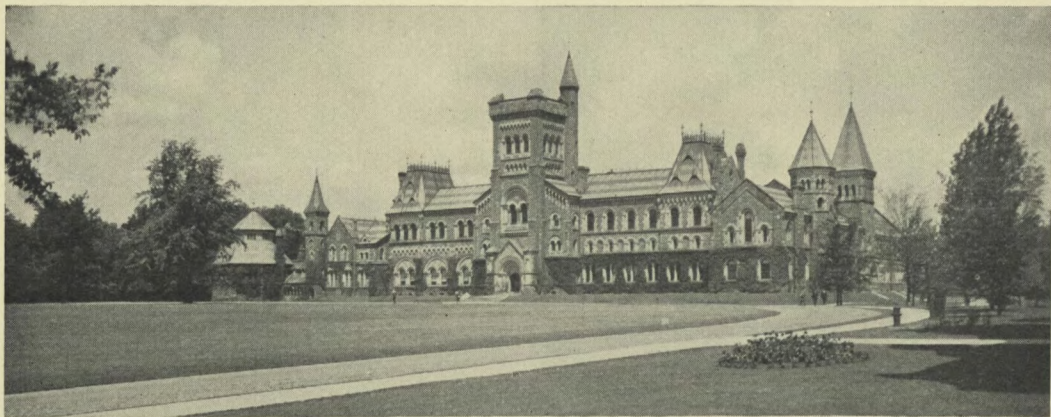
Two impressions emphasized by every visit I have ever made to a college chapter are—the eagerness of Theta girls to hear about other chapters; the unique and interesting phases of each campus which are unknown beyond that one campus. These impressions have pointed the way to an ambition to foster two series in this magazine: one dealing with unique customs and interests within chapters; the other introducing all Thetas to a few of the unique distinctions or diversions of each chapter's campus.

The second series received new impetus and encouragement from an exceedingly interesting series appearing in Alpha Gamma Delta's magazine entitled *Our international campus*.

The Theta campus series starts off in this issue, where were to be grouped sketches from the campuses of the fraternity's five Canadian chapters. But, alas and alack, either the Canadian or the United States postal service failed to forward a story from one campus, and another editor did not understand the plan, so sent a pre-view of a campus air-castle, a hoped for, to-be-built-some-day Union, while the series is limited necessarily to things existing today.

So, we give you an abbreviated first installment and invite every chapter to submit copy for the series. "Unique features, one or more, of your university: its general set-up, a beloved building or decoration, a tradition of campus (sentimental or facetious), treasured songs, an unusual activity, etc. etc.—any outstanding characteristic—should be the theme of sketches submitted—anywhere from 100 to 600 words. At least one picture should be sent to illustrate each Vignette."

Readers are invited also to send suggestions for and comments on the series; and alumnæ might help especially by suggesting to chapter editors phases of their campus especially unique and worthy of a sketch.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, TORONTO

I

Sigma, Theta's first Canadian chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Kites having flown at the University of Toronto as early as 1887, leads off—

Toronto university is a scattered collection of federated arts colleges, science, medical, economics, physics, and mining schools. Central position is held by University college, the only one of the four arts colleges which is hospitable to women's fraternities. It occupies the original building, established in 1843 as King's college, transformed in 1850 into the University of Toronto. This building is a beautiful example of Norman architecture with picturesque doorway, unusual tower, and long cloisters. Other denominational arts colleges have been incorporated into the university, and other faculties added, until now glancing over the campus

we see the rounded dome of Convocation hall, goal of every undergraduate; the beautiful Gothic lines of the Soldiers' memorial tower beside Hart house, the last stronghold of masculinity; the dark grey turrets of Trinity; the light stone walls of St Mikes; and the dark red of Victoria.

Many quaint old customs flourish. The engineers of the School of science are the ancient foes of their neighbors across the street, the medical men, and many a gory battle has been waged between the two. Every fall the three men's residences have their annual bed race down St George street, while co-eds look on from windows. Many a good bed has seen its last days in that struggle. The coming of spring always is greeted by the men of Trinity house with a rousing water fight. Woe to the unwary person who walks past that house! He may receive a nicely aimed bag of water at any step.

Yet all these intercollege rivalries vanish when we cheer together for the royal Blue and White of the university and sing her praises in our song:

"Toronto is our University
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,
Velut arbor aevo,
May she ever thrive, Oh,
God forever bless our Alma Mater."

JEAN WALLACE

* * * * *

Away, to catch a glimpse of the University of Alberta, where spring comes late to Beta Chi, farthest north of Theta chapters.

For every woman student who enters the University of Alberta, probably the most outstanding impression of her first two weeks is the Wauneita society. This society, started when there were only a handful of girls on campus, includes every woman student and is a bond which unites us all. The word "Wauneita" is Cree for "kindly." Its aim is to help each freshette feel at home on campus, and it is responsible for the girls' part in Freshman week at the beginning of first term. It provides girls with "Ask me" ribbons for the days of registration, and also designates girls to show newcomers around campus.

During the first week, under its auspices are held a tea for all girls, a hike and bonfire for freshettes down by the banks of the Saskatche-



HART HOUSE TOWER AT NIGHT

wan river, and finally the Wauneita initiation. This is an impressive ceremony, usually held outdoors, with bonfires and girls with blankets around them, and all the Indian atmosphere possible. Each girl is told the meaning and implications of "Wauneita" and is given two feathers of green and gold, University colors. There is also a Wauneita pin of two tiny crossed gold feathers, which may be worn by any woman student. The motto of the society is "Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche payuk" which means, "Each for all, and all for each." And the song, which is well drilled into each freshette is sung to the tune of *Juanita*:

Soft o'er the campus
Gleam the lights of Pembina,
Home of Wauneitas
Payuk uche Kukeyow,
Kukeyow uche Payuk.
This the ancient battle-cry
Of the tribe Wauneita
Bound by common tie.

Chorus

Nita, Wauneita
By the ruddy camp-fires' glow,
Nita, Wauneita
Payuk uche Kukeyow.

Besides the introduction of freshmen, two other major functions each year are put on by Wauneita society. The first, a formal dance early in October is called "The Wauneita", and to it all the squaws (for we must be consistent!) invite their braves, and the decorations are in authentic Indian style. Then in February comes the banquet, which all true Wauneitas attend. The programs and menus are small paper teepees with all the writing in Cree, and even if everything does look peculiar in print, it is enjoyable in realization. This banquet concludes the activities of the society for the year, but "Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk" lives on from day to day.

PEGGY MURRAY

Now east to Canada's bilingual province, Quebec, where Beta Psi chapter pioneered at McGill.

McGill university stands in the heart of the city of Montreal. On and around campus, however, one feels a remoteness from the city's

atmosphere, and a consciousness of the pride of McGill in the possession of a Royal charter and coat-of-arms, with all that they imply.

Douglas hall, men's dormitory, is the newest building. It is arranged in a system of houses somewhat after the pattern of English colleges. Between it and Royal Victoria college, the women's residence, there has grown up a rivalry, the one standing for all that is newest and the other for long standing custom and atmosphere.

One of the newest but most enjoyable customs is the annual sleigh ride on which Douglas hall men act as hosts to Royal Victoria college girls. The party proceeds to the top of Mount Royal, which rises imposingly behind the campus, where they take possession of the chalet and thaw out with hot coffee, after which all return to Douglas hall to dance. It is a par-



PEMBINE HALL, WOMEN'S RESIDENCE, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

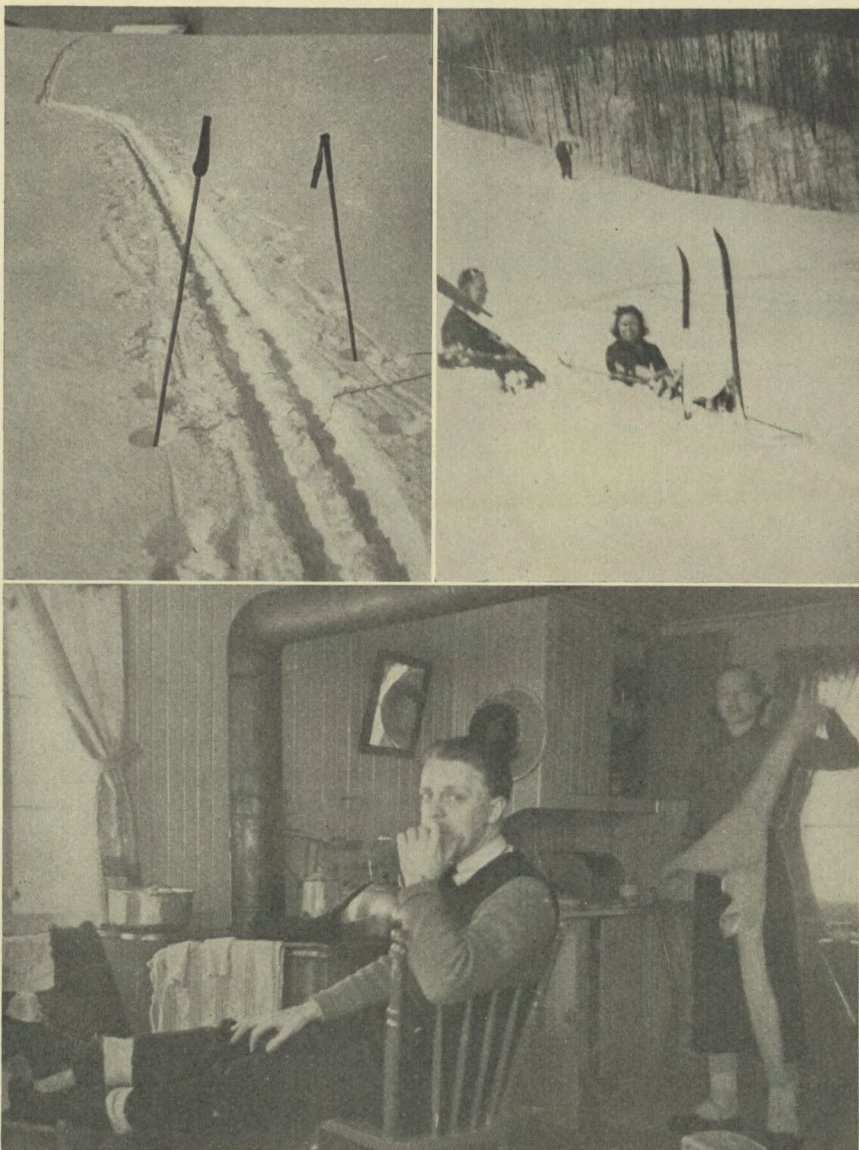
ticularly unique occasion in McGill social life, which is usually very formal, because the men and women go *en masse* without previously arranging for escorts, and as a result many new friendships are formed.

During Sadie Hawkins week the girls make all dates and foot all bills. It is an occasion of much hilarity and even professors are not above accepting invitations. The week ends with the Spinsters' Spree, an informal dance given in

Royal Victoria college.

In the winter the chief concern of students is the state of the snow. Every week the majority of students board trains bound for the Laurentian mountains where each fraternity, and many another society, has its own ski shack. This custom has produced for McGill many outstanding skiers, innumerable frozen ears, hands, and feet, and invariably gay times.

MERCY P. KELLOGG



"?"

"OUCH"

Chez goofer, Theta ski shack

Pledge Projects

A TRYING chapter problem is to hold the interest of pledges who, for one reason or another, failed to make initiation qualifications.

Being a minority group, they frequently are neglected in the busy life of the chapter. Pledge training has been completed, alumnae supervision is no longer concentrated upon pledges. Uncertainty and insecurity prevail in the minds of these hold-over pledges, rather than the bonds which tie into the chapter the members of their pledge group who have been initiated.

Attendance at all chapter functions is still required of them, yet, when Monday evening comes around they are left alone and forlorn to answer the door and the telephone during chapter meeting.

The disappointment of not having qualified for initiation with their own group, produces seeds of indifference which may grow and magnify week by week. If chapters want, or expect, to initiate such girls before their pledges expire, chapters must do more than give these pledges an occasional lecture and a consolation bouquet the day of the initiation banquet.

Routine duties are not enough to hold and vitalize the interest of these pledges. With this problem in mind immediately after initiation (at the suggestion of its pledge alumna adviser, Elizabeth Gere Flaherty) Chi launched definite projects for its hold-over pledges.

Each pledge was given an upperclass sponsor. Pledges were to meet every Monday night, with one of the sponsors (who would attend in rotation) in charge of plans for the meeting. As many projects as pledges were planned, so each pledge should be chairman of a project, while all pledges worked on all projects, thus combining leadership and co-operation.

To illustrate, here are three projects which have aroused much interest:

Compiling a song book of original chapter songs. Starting with a song Chi enjoys, both music and words by one of its members, Joan Buchanan, it proposed to set up a song exchange with other chapters. To each chapter in Chi's district the pledges sent a mimeographed copy of words and music for this song,

with a letter asking a reciprocal exchange of original songs popular with that chapter. If this exchange succeeds, letters and song will be sent to chapters in other districts, too.

A book has been secured in which pledges will make a permanent record of the words and music of its own original songs and of other original songs received in exchange. The book will bear the names of the pledges as compilers, this being Chi's official recognition and approval of their work.

Bringing order out of the chaos of a many years' collection of university examination questions, by securing a proper file for them, arranging them by subject and date, eliminating those no longer of value—is another pledge project under way.

A third project, one kept secret, was suggested by the pledges themselves, and is something they plan to do for the house itself.

Each sponsor stands ready to give gladly any desired help on any project, or in any other way possible. By these plans, interesting and useful things are being accomplished, the morale of pledges is being maintained at a high level, and Chi is keeping its part of the pledging compact.

No pledges should be forgotten, they should be an integral part of the group, not a fringe of hangers-on. Many times an unfortunate scholarship experience first semester may cause a valued girl to miss initiation. It is the responsibility of every member of the chapter, to encourage such a girl to put forth every effort to fulfill initiation requirements. Success of pledges is a chapter responsibility.

* * *

PHI MU now has a real magazine agency bureau. The aim of this project is to raise funds for alumnae projects.

* * *

THE Chi Omega alumnae of Syracuse give annually a reception in the honor of the brides of the year. At the last reception guests were greeted by members in costume—representing styles worn by women from the Civil War period to the present. Among them was wedding attire of 1880.

Well Baby Clinic

SINCE March, 1938, Indianapolis alumnae chapter has sponsored the Well baby clinic, opened in 1932. This clinic is at the Coleman hospital for women, a unit of the Indiana university school of medicine. Babies admitted to the clinic are those, born at Coleman hospital, whose parents are not financially able to have a private pediatrician.

After the mother and baby are discharged from the hospital, the baby is referred to the Well baby clinic and is brought in once a month for the first year, then once every two or three months during the second year.

On the first visit, the nurse, or one of the Thetas who helps that day, takes a social his-

sary. She also follows up the clinic cases when the doctor feels home calls are necessary.

The clinic is held each Monday at one o'clock. The attendance varies from 18 to 65, depending a great deal on weather.

Members of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter volunteer their services on Mondays to help the nurse admit babies and make records for the doctors. They also pay part of the nurse's salary and her transportation for home visits. A donation of canned milk each month by one of the milk companies enables the nurse to distribute milk to the neediest homes.

In addition the Coleman cradle, a room maintained by Kappa Alpha Theta, is used for



MOTHERS AND BABIES AT THE WELL BABY CLINIC

tory from the mother. The baby is given a complete physical examination by a resident pediatrician. Each month, the physician examines the baby, gives any necessary treatment or medication, and advises the mother as to formula and feedings for the coming month, and other routine matters. Monthly charts are made for each child, so there is a complete record of each clinic baby.

During the second year, the child is immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated for smallpox.

Mothers who want advice at any time may call the nurse, who makes visits when neces-

pre-natal classes each Thursday morning. The nurse advises mothers-to-be how to prepare for, and care for, the coming baby. Pamphlets with health instructions are given each mother and they are shown a display of maternity and infant clothing.

In the Cradle room, Thetas make layettes, one of which is given each month to the neediest baby born in the hospital. On holidays, the mothers also find small gifts on their trays.

Interest and success is due largely to the able leadership of Mrs Dorothy Foreman Goss, chairman; Mrs Helen Reed Bosart, layettes; Virginia Kinsbury, special gifts.

Friendly Rivals

THE FRATERNITY lives as a unique primary group because it satisfies unmet personal needs. It works best when it is most alert to the needs of its neediest members. Its greatest goal is not necessarily in looking to its past for guidance; it is not in turning to the college for words of professional advice. Its most significant opportunity is to look deep into the lives of its incoming members—its future leaders—and to assist them in the development of constructive and conscientious and co-operative personalities.—EMORY S. BOGARDUS, *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega, November 1938.

* * *

THE University of Manitoba chapter of Sigma Kappa sponsored a silver tea in January for which the proceeds were sent to the Red Cross in China for medical relief in the war zone. Approximately one thousand invitations were sent out. Three delegates from each sorority on the campus were invited to serve. The deans of women from the university and united college patronesses of the active chapter and mothers' club presided over the tea table.

* * *

TO PHI DELTA THETA, Hollywood is the magic voice of radio, for in that city are four star radio men, all members of that fraternity. They are Kenneth Lincoln Niles, who is heard weekly over Campbell Soups on the Hollywood hotel program broadcasting over Columbia broadcasting system each Friday evening; Kenneth Lee Carpenter, who for the past three years has been associated with NBC at their Hollywood studios and has worked the entire three years with Bing Crosby—Kraft Music Hall program; Ted Sherdeman, who at the present time is writing a script called "Candid Lady" which is sponsored on the West Coast, and Lew Crosby, an announcer for CBS on such programs as Joe Penner and the Woodbury Playhouse. He is a freelance announcer.

* * *

ALPHA PHI continues to pay tribute to Frances Willard in her centenary year. This program was begun on September 28 when it presented to Northwestern University the por-

trait of its distinguished sister which now hangs in New Willard hall. The Nebraska chapter joined the University of Manitoba chapter in the fall planting of the Frances Willard peony, and at Rollins college the service in memory of Frances Willard was held in Knowles memorial chapel. On January 7, Marion Murphy Strader, governor of District VIII, represented Alpha Phi on a nationwide broadcast over the Columbia network, which presented Miss Willard's connections with many fields of interest and effort, including education, the D.A.R., suffrage and the advancement of women, and the W.C.T.U.

* * *

ALUMNÆ organizations of various women's fraternities are always invited to compete when a Portland department store sponsors table-setting contests each year. The Portland alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi carried off \$35 dollars worth of Spode china.

* * *

DELTA GAMMA has established a Founders' Memorial in the form of a chapter house for its active group at Oxford, Mississippi. From time to time during the college year the sorority plans to have in this house programs of various kinds to which are invited university and town friends, and for which affairs Delta Gammas are to serve as hostesses. Two such programs have been presented this last September, and a third is contemplated.

* * *

DELTA GAMMA recently presented a new public address system to the League of the Blind in Detroit. This equipment is portable so that it may be set up for meetings, parties, or rehearsals wherever the group is meeting.

* * *

IT IS CURIOUS, too, but a proved fact, that as a general rule *the houses having the highest scholarship standings are among the most successful in other respects as well.*

The first step in raising and maintaining any chapter's scholastic standing is in the choosing of pledges. The rushig recommendation blanks for our fraternity—and no doubt for others as

well—provide a space for listing a rushee's scholarship record. We stressed to all members and alumnae the necessity for finding out and listing every rushee's record before sending in a recommendation; then these records were consulted, and considered carefully when we were deciding upon bids.

There are several ways of establishing good study habits among the pledges. First, set definite hours for the pledges to study, and *see that they keep those rules*. Have a place where the pledges can study in quiet and in comfort; supervise them to see that they *keep* quiet during study hours. Give them hints on ways of studying that actives have found helpful; point out to them the real necessity and purpose of good grades and good study habits.

But when you have your pledges started on the way to good grades, the battle is only half won; for the active members' grades are every bit as important. In fact, it is they who should set examples for the pledges.

Sometimes it is necessary to take drastic measures, and that is what happened in our chapter last year. Having had fair warning since the beginning of the semester, any active who made below a C average was required to give up her pin to the advisory board and could not wear it again until she redeemed it by raising her average to C once more.—*The Alpha Xi Delta*.

* * *

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA chapters are all sponsoring special benefit events to aid in rehabilitating the MacDowell colony for creative artists at Peterboro, New Hampshire. This well known American institution was established by Mrs. Edward MacDowell (honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota) in memory of her distinguished husband. The colony suffered much during the recent storms in New England. Sigma Alpha Iota built and donated a three-story cottage to the MacDowell colony in 1918 and has maintained this cottage ever since.

* * *

IRENE DUNNE, motion picture star and singer of light opera roles, has just been elected to honorary membership in Sigma Alpha Iota.

* * *

FRATERNITIES will begin campaigning for their homeliest as well as their handsomest

members in the new contest race for "fraternity beauties of the interfraternity ball" at Syracuse University. The contest winners to be decided by ballots cast at the ball, will include besides the homeliest and best-looking fraternity men, the biggest bull thrower, best dresser, best athlete, and most typical all-round Greek member.

* * *

OLIN DOWNES, in charge of music at the World's Fair, spoke on that subject when Alma Kitchell, contralto of the NBC staff, presented Delta Omicron in a program entitled "Let's Talk It Over" on Monday, March 20, over the National NBC red network. Miss Kitchell sang songs of Gena Branscomb, famous Delta Omicron composer. Following the broadcast, at a gala affair members of the New York alumnae chapter initiated D. Beckett Gibbs, an authority on liturgical music; Oley Speaks, composer; and Olin Downes.

* * *

"DOGGARBS," snappy little suits for your pets, are the creation of Kathleen Sheperd Becker of Phi Omega Pi. So popular have these suits become that Miss Becker is now employing several women to help her fill the orders which come from all over the United States.

* * *

THE University of Minnesota chapter of Phi Omega Pi recently entertained Maddy Horn at the chapter house. She is the very famous woman speed skater champion who holds the American and Canadian titles—as well as a second place in the recent Olympics held in Norway.

* * *

It is interesting to note that Maude May Clough has patented an envelope which will be used exclusively at the New York World's Fair. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi.

* * *

BEATRICE LOCKE HOGAN, former international vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, gives three weekly broadcasts over station KOIN in Portland, Oregon. The program is called "Women in the News" and is sponsored by Paul Feldenheimer, incorporated, one of Portland's leading jewelers.

* * *

Thetas You'd Enjoy

A New Star Rises

THE THRILL of a lifetime came as a surprise to Ann Fairleigh, Beta Lambda. She rose from understudy to star in one day!

In January one day the telephone rang. It was the director of *Kiss the boys goodbye* who told Ann the leading lady had developed laryngitis and she was to go on that night. All she could say was "Hooray! Three cheers!" and start learning the part. She and the director worked all day. She was still going over her cues as she put on her make-up for the performance. They held the curtain for ten minutes, and Ann Fairleigh went on as Cindy Lou.

The part is "67 sides" long which, in theatrical language, is half a play in itself. It is said to be as long as the unabridged *Hamlet*. Ann claims that her ability to learn the part so quickly was due to practice in cramming at college.

Scared? She didn't have time to be.

Ann graduated from William and Mary in 1936, where she was a member of Beta Lambda. She was a wise choice for the part of the southern belle, Cindy Lou, because she comes from the real south—Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to be exact. Her family came over on the Mayflower, or so she insists. They disapproved of Ann's choosing the theater as a career and sent her to college, promising her a trip abroad after graduation.

"So," she said simply, "I graduated in three years, majoring in history because a former psychology teacher had made it interesting. Then, I figured, that as long as I'd been promised a trip abroad, I'd combine it with stage training. I entered the Royal academy of dramatic arts in London to get rid of my southern accent." (She needs this southern accent now to play Cindy Lou.)

She was in the Academy for a year and a half, then came home and played in summer stock in New York. Last autumn she began to look for a stage part, which she got as a New Year's gift on January 1, understudy for the three female leads in the Chicago company of *Kiss the boys goodbye*. She learned the other



two parts first because she never expected to play Cindy Lou.

Ann is now on a road tour which recently brought her to Richmond, Virginia. She managed to slip away after the performance and come to the Theta house in Williamsburg. The company is going on to California, where they will play at the Golden Gate Exposition.

After seeing her play the difficult part of Cindy Lou with amazing ability, we think she will achieve her goal of getting and holding her place as a star. Ann has no movie ambitions; she turned down a picture offer in England. What she hopes is to some day write a play and star in it herself.

ELAINE WOODY

Editor and Indian Expert

In the same quiet way that she performed her office tasks, Marion E. Hall, editor of *Indians At Work* since the fall of 1936, recently moved into a new sphere of life. She is now Mrs Howard Fisher of Hubbard Woods, Winnetka, Illinois, the marriage having taken place February 11, 1939.

Her record as editor of this publication merits special recognition and all who were associated with her are eager to pay her tribute for her intellectual gifts, her fine discipline and her capacity for the most difficult and exhausting work.

Marion Hall (Alpha Delta chapter) daughter of Dr. Percival Hall, President of Galaudet college, is a native Washingtonian, trained in the schools here and then at Goucher college. Her first government service was with the Bureau of standards; then she went to the Tennessee Valley authority, and then to the Office of Indian affairs. It

was while she was with the Bureau of standards that she was loaned to President Hoover's Conference on home building and home ownership, where she served as secretary to an important committee of which Miss Pearl Chase (Omega chapter) of Santa Barbara, California, was chairman. Through that assignment, which she executed with exceptional skill, she became known to the present Commissioner of Indian affairs, and was appointed as one of his secretaries in March 1934.

When Mary Heaton Vorse, on account of ill health, was forced suddenly to give up her editorial duties, Marion Hall stopped the gap and did it so well that she continued in the work. She carried much other work besides. Her connection, on a volunteer basis, with Indian affairs will be a continuing one. At present, with Mr. Fisher, she is traveling among the Indians of Mexico.

Indians at work, April '39

The Show Goes On

Elizabeth Kingsbury, Alpha Gamma, explains why you and I think we just must have that little model in the show window.

A FEW DAYS ago my attention was attracted by a curiously intent crowd in front of a large department store window here in New York. I knew what was going on, but I hardly expected such a mass demonstration of self education. They were tumbling over one another to see just how this extraordinary spectacle worked. I watched with amusement as many of the spectators in their too hasty search for the mechanical solution unexpectedly bumped their noses against the glass. The object of their attention was a real "spring shower."

Within the window was a large, colorful canopy spread over a candy cart like those seen in city parks. Children mannequins in new spring clothes were clustered around the wagon. As you watched, the lights slowly faded, and a torrent of rain flooded the scene. Then the shower slackened, and the "sun" came out in a burst of light; a good show and free to all.

Whoever heard of crowds around a store window even three years ago? In this day, the lady shopper hasn't a chance of forgetting what



the store wants her to remember. She is wheedled, flattered, praised, glorified and entertained as never before. Even her husband's mechanical mind finds nourishment in many of these promotional free shows.

The theater itself has entered the realm of merchandising. The windows and interior displays of today's store make use of the subtle art of dramatization. When our eyes, ears and

even noses are charmed (Lord & Taylor's perfume was advertised by the wind) the executives behind the show have planned it all as a story with a beckoning.

Everyone, I believe, has heard of the famous Lord & Taylor Christmas bells. This daring bit of pioneering in window displays, showing only large bells and no merchandise during the biggest selling season of the year, started a completely new line of prestige merchandising. Now, because a big store has dared to defy the customary laws of promotional display, other stores are ready to follow its lead.

Albert Bliss, with whom I am associated, was one of the originators of Lord & Taylor's bells, and this past holiday season our company reproduced the large three bell units and syndicated them to 65 stores throughout the country. During the past year we have originated, built and sold not only Christmas bells, synchronized for sound and movement, but blizzards in action, spring music boxes in heroic sizes and musically active, and now the "spring showers." The only phenomena of nature left untried is a hurricane.

The workshop is a huge room, bristling with formidable machinery. Carpenters, mechanics, painters and plasterers keep things moving continually. Another large workroom is for testing and displaying the big mechanized units. I think that if the technical engineer were given a pretzel and a pipe cleaner he would create a

"World of tomorrow"—with sound effects. This active group of workmen is balanced by another staff of creative individuals who are the artists, architects and draftsmen; and the entire organization is kept generating by the inventive master minds of Mr. Bliss and his partner.

My field of activity is to manage a promotional display service which is sent out each month to our subscribers in department stores all over the country. Because this service covers every field of merchandise throughout the year, I find myself constantly with pencil and notebook, jotting down new ideas for displays, sketching things I see in exhibits, to add a new twist to a line of "copy."

When at the recent flower show here in New York, I became fascinated by a seed pod and herb display. It showed such a wealth of design and subtle color that I'm sure something should be done to utilize its charms for promotional displays.

And so it goes. I am pop-eyed trying to see everything and to keep in touch with current events; for history in the making has a very definite influence on merchandise. The Lima conference in Peru immediately turned eyes toward South America as a source for design and display.

Would that all of you in your struggle for existence might find your work as full of fun and interest as mine has proved to be.

Singers

A NEOPHYTE in Beta Iota four years ago and one again today on the concert stage, Alliene Hardy, possessor of a graduate scholarship at Municipal college of Wichita, Kansas, recently has made public appearances before audiences in both Kansas and Missouri, as soloist for a number of oratorios and concerts.

While Alliene was in college her lovely soprano voice made her prominent in campus recitals. She graduated from the University of Colorado in 1938, receiving a degree from the School of music.

She sang recently at the Kansas State convention of engineers and at that of state superintendents. In May she will sing in a Kansas City concert. She was the soloist for the Easter

oratorio given by the music department of Municipal college.

Alliene hopes to find her future in radio work.

* * *

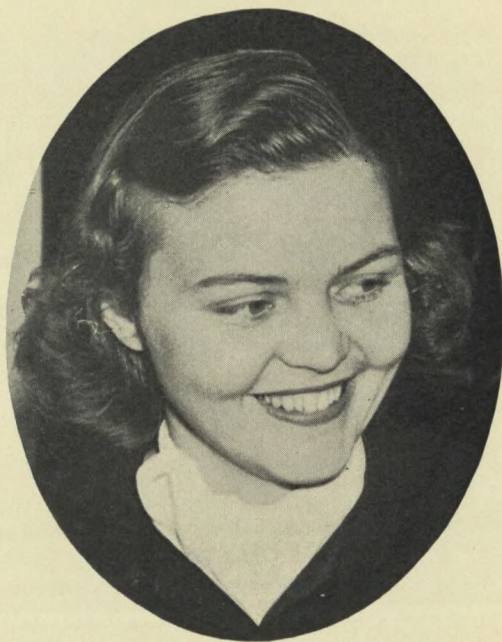
Another Theta from Beta Iota who has won acclaim as a singer—but in a quite different field—is Reges Clark. Reges left for a pleasure trip to California shortly after the Christmas holidays, and after several weeks secured a job singing with Jimmie Davis's orchestra in San Francisco. There Reges made an impression strong enough to win a temporary job with Herbie Kay. Mr Kay asked her to substitute for his soloist who was ill. Reges sang with that orchestra several nights in the Rose Bowl room of the St Francis hotel.

Musical Promise

A DOOR TO possible operatic fame opened for Kathleen McCoun, Beta Kappa, when her singing won praise and a promise of help from Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan opera star. A senior in the Drake college of fine arts, January 14 Kathleen was granted an audition by Mme. Lehmann, in Des Moines for a concert sponsored by the Civic music association.

Within an hour after the audition Mme. Lehmann sent, by special messenger, letters to Herbert Gould, Dean of the College of fine arts, and to Kathleen, offering her training by her brother, Fritz Lehmann, noted Vienna dramatic teacher, and by Grete Stauber, teacher of Mme. Lehmann and Lucretia Bori. The letter to Dean Gould said: "I don't want to lose this young promising talent," and asked that Kathleen be sent to her at Saranac lake, New York, as soon as the opera star returned from an Australian tour.

The audition was arranged by Kathleen Shankland Davison, also a Theta, who is province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, of which Mme. Lehmann and Kathleen both are members.



"She wanted me to come to New York in February," Kathleen, starry-eyed, told us, "but I want to stay and get my degree in June, so I won't leave until July."

Joan Younger Merrick

AT PRESENT Joan Younger Merrick lives in New York—that is if she hasn't flitted off to some far port by now; for Joan, since her graduation from Ohio State, has lived an exciting and hectic life.

Her record in college forebode good things for her. A member of Mortar board, the long, lean girl with sleek, jet hair was known on campus as a member of the intelligentsia.

She married Bill Merrick five days after graduation. The circumstances are typical. It seems that Bill telephoned from Texas where he got a raise and proposed to Joan's mother. Joan was out on a date. So Joan didn't know exactly where she stood, but knowing where she wanted to stand, she hustled over to the marriage bureau, got a license and met Bill at the train.

Bill's new job took the couple to Washington in the publicity department of Underwood

and Underwood. Joan learned first hand about news writing by working on odd assignments around town.

After "eating, breathing and sleeping politics" for six months, the Merricks moved to New York, where Bill began working with Crowell publishing company. Joan pounded hard cement for days and weeks and months and finally landed a job with Transradio press. Her assignments consisted of fascinating interviews with interesting people—Frances Farmer, Mrs Harrison Williams, Donald Ogden Stewart and Martha Dodd.

And then one fine day the Merricks boarded a freighter for France, where, as she so delightfully told me, "I met loads of celebrities, went to all the fashion shows and broke my arm."

Sensitive to her surroundings, Joan drank in the atmosphere of Paris, revelled in the art

galleries, the book stores on the banks of the Seine, and the sidewalk cafes.

Paris was gay during the visit of the King and Queen of England. Madame could purchase a red, white and blue corset in any shop, and Joan spotted a chemise with a Union Jack bravely displayed on the bosom.

The apartment in which they finally settled was so huge that Joan was sure that they had hired a hall. It was large enough, in fact, to accommodate many guests. One of their more frequent boarders had a passion for grapes and was always leaving little clumps of peelings all over the place.

The building itself had been a nunnery in the twelfth century. The landlord was a being out of the past. He had a bug on Grecian simplicity and insisted on going about in toga and sandals. It was in vain that he tried to convert Bill.

Joan spent much of her time visiting the Parisian fashion salons. Molyneux had a passion for gray that must have been almost deadening. Rugs, drapes, even the shop-girls—all gray! Joan thought that Chanel looked like a purposeful college girl sitting at the bottom of the stairs with her feet tucked up beneath her. And Schrapperelli loped around in a gown of what she called diamond lizard.

One of the glittering points of her Paris sojourn was the party given by Bernard Sobel. Joan was dragged in on a feud between Louis Bromfield and Lady Deres. It seems that Bromfield had been financing American boys fighting for the Loyalists in Spain and Lady Deres resented it very much. So during the course of the evening the astounded Joan was tugged to one side by Bromfield and informed that Lady Deres was really quite crazy. Not an hour later Lady Deres very seriously confided to Joan that Bromfield was "crazier than a loon."

Joan interviewed Grace Moore on what must have been a bad day for the singer. Grace was very tired of the world, so in an effort to start things off properly, Joan remarked upon the beauty of some six-dozens of American Beauty roses. It seemed that Grace was tired of the roses, too. By the time the interview was over,

Joan possessed six dozen red roses without quite knowing what to do with them.

With quavering pulse she went to interview Leslie Howard. Howard's son, a boy of about sixteen, met her at the door reading Baudelaire in loud French, paying not the least bit of attention to her until Leslie finally called him off.

Bill was transferred to Perpignan, a little town near the Spanish border. The Merricks rode third class in a dinky little train and drank vile wine with the French soldiers.

Joan was fascinated with the little blue stucco houses with the red and yellow "doo-dads" splashed all over them. She was anxious to rent one of them, but settled in a hotel room when she discovered that the blue stucco houses were much more charming than sanitary.

An hour's ride from the Fascist air forces, Perpignan was in a frenzy of excitement during the black days when the world was awaiting a war which did not happen. Everywhere were signs telling the citizens to "carry gas masks at all times," "when the siren blows go to the nearest refuge." There was neither siren nor refuge for miles around and no one in the town possessed a gas mask.

News was scarce. No one knew just what was going on. Constant street riots were halted only by meal-times and resumed directly afterwards.

The government began sending in sand as a protection against air raids. The sand found its way into the good peoples' attics, and some of it, thinks Joan, might now be found in the bottoms of the bird cages which adorn every little house.

The trains began mobilizing and all foreigners were being eyed with suspicion, so the Merricks decided that this would be a good time to come home.

Once more in New York, Bill's radio plays are being well received, and Joan is writing for the women's page of United press. *Mademoiselle* magazine has accepted one of her articles about fashion designers.

I think that more will be heard from these bright people. They seem to be going places.

DOROTHY BRAMBLE, *Alpha Gamma*

A helpful book on vocations, *If women must work*, by Loire Brophy of Lord and Thomas advertising agency, was published in March by Appleton-Century company.

Children Who Go Singing

THE WEDDING

Auntie Sue was married
Out on the green, green grass.
The people all stood around
So they could see us pass.

A wedding's a procession
And I was flower maid.
The preacher waited for us
By the pine tree, in the shade.

My Mother sang a song,
We had ice cream to eat,
And Auntie Sue was lovely,
All soft and white and sweet.

MARKET

On Saturday we market early.
There's plenty here for all
And friendly people stand behind
Each brightly heaped up stall.

I see peas, lettuce, carrots, beets,
And plants in painted pots,
And striped and rosy apples, pears,
Blue grapes and apricots.

Everything is fresh and good
And cries, "Buy me! Buy me!"
And odors call from farther on
"Here's more that you must see."

They sprinkle all the green things,
They are dripping, shining wet.
"Please, Mother, wait! I can't keep up!"
I wonder what we'll get.

Sometimes I find just what I want
And when I turn to ask it
Mother's gone on far ahead
Filling up her basket.

A MISHAP

Of all the funny mishaps
That ever I heard sung
Our Nancy had the strangest!
Her teeth stepped on her tongue!

THE GINGERBREAD MAN

O the Gingerbread Man, O my! O my!
He couldn't talk and he couldn't cry,
He couldn't walk and he couldn't fly,
But he disappeared so fast, so fast,
That "Nancy, stop!" I cried aghast,
But in a twinkling he had passed.
He was big and he was fat,
With round brown cheeks and high crowned
hat,

With raisin eyes and iced cravat.
"Where did he go? O Nancy tell."
She laughed and said, "Pellmell he fell
Into a dark and hidden well."
And then the child began to mock,
"For he couldn't fly and he couldn't walk,
He couldn't say *no* for he couldn't talk,
All he could do was to take a *tumble*."

But Nancy, just then
felt a funny
rumble,
And the Gingerbread Man
began to

GRUMBLE.

In answer to a request for some of her poems, Lois E. Dann, Alpha Gamma, sent such a grand letter that we reprint it here with the poems. We are proud that these particular poems are to have their first appearance in print in the Theta magazine.

DEAR EDITOR:

Even as a child I loved to rhyme and jingle. I suppose it was quite natural, working with children as I do, that I should write about them—the things they love and the things they do. I have never considered poetry work, but a charming hobby with which I wish I might do more.

My poems center around two children, Nancy and Ted. They live in the city, where they play and go to school. In the summer they visit Grandpa and Grandma on the farm at Twin lakes.

I found four words that I wanted in Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem *The town down*

the river. Children who go singing expressed something which I could not have said for myself. I have two very kind letters from Mr Robinson giving me permission to use those words for the title of my book.

We have used these one-hundred-and-fifty little poems in school. About fifty of them have been in print. I am not expecting at present,

however, to publish my book, and these are among the unpublished ones.

For children who go singing
The melody just grows
And the words are mites of stories
Blossoming like the rose.

Sincerely,

LOIS E. DANN

Scholarship and Fellowship Funds of National Panhellenic Groups

IN 1937, the Pittsburgh unit of the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and fellowship fund committee sent a questionnaire to all national Panhellenic fraternities, concerning loan and fellowship funds. Sixteen of the twenty-two queried replied; only two of which had no student loan fund. That means that fifteen women's fraternities, including Kappa Alpha Theta, consider a loan fund a necessary adjunct to fraternity life.

All fifteen limit the amount of a loan to a moderate total, from \$200 to \$500, and most of them grant loans preferably to juniors and seniors, and only occasionally to exceptional sophomores. Interest rates vary. Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi arrange notes so that interest does not start until after a student has graduated.

A few make undergraduate loans to non-members, and even more offer graduate fellowships, open to non-members as well as to members. Two of the latter are administered by the American association of university women. Whether this widening of the field of beneficiaries is wise, is a point to be considered.

For the last Theta fellowship, 54 Thetas made application; 14 of whom had a master's degree or its equivalent, and their recommendations and preparation for advanced study were so excellent that it took the Fellowship committee, meeting once a week, three and one-half months to select the winner. When there are so many members eager for the opportunities which a fellowship offers, would it be generous to open the competition to non-members?

However, studying the loans and fellowships administrations of others, Kappa Alpha Theta should inquire seriously if their plans are better than its. A point of similarity is the flexibility of rules governing these funds. All the loan funds are growing, as further contributions come in, as interest piles up, or as percentages of annual pledge and member fees are received; for it is by such methods that the funds have been accumulated.

In some fraternities the fellowship funds are separate from the loan funds. Such a fellowship fund will be considered completed when it will produce sufficient income to grant an annual or a biennial fellowship of from \$500 to \$1000. But loans are not so limited. What would have seemed a magnificent sum in the simpler days of 1900, would prove inadequate today, since fraternities have grown tremendously in membership, and college expenses have increased, too.

There have been changes also in the need for student aid since the first loans were made early in this century. Universities have increased greatly the funds available for student loans, and foundations have been established to provide fellowships. To mention only three such funds: P.E.O. has a fund of \$750,000 from which it makes loans without discrimination; the Guggenheim foundation awards annually from 40 to 60 fellowships; and the American association of university women administers 13 funds which sustain as many annual fellowship grants to women.

Alpha Chi Omega states that from an analysis of its experience during ten years it believes

the present need is not so much for undergraduate loans as for undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships, both to be outright gifts. Recently it has had fewer requests for loans, as university and other loan funds increase in number and size. Toward the end of making gifts rather than loans, Alpha Chi Omega plans to build up its fund until the income may provide such awards.

Other reports did not make such outspoken recommendations, but reading between the lines and judging by the experience of Theta's fellowship committee, it may be said that the whole subject is in a state of flux. What is

the need for loans to college members? What is the need for loans to enable girls to have a fifth year of special study to enhance their earning power? What is the experience of alumnae chapters, as to the need among more adult members, whom circumstances have thrown suddenly upon their own, to study further in order to be able to earn a living, often for dependents as well as for themselves? What is the need for more fellowships whose object is research, not so much to benefit the beneficiary as to advance and improve conditions of life for all women and children?

DOROTHY DAVIS CONANT

A Green Frosh—A Poised Woman

IF I WERE an artist, I would paint for you in drab colors a picture of a little girl who, folks might say, had possibilities if you could find them. You know the type. The girl fresh on campus from high school classrooms. As a senior she was reasonably prominent in her class and when it came time for Commencement she found herself fairly high on the scholarship list.

So she decided to go to college. And, oh, the discouragement, the disillusionment, the disappointment of her first week there. Of course, she will tell you it is fun, but there will be a fearful look in her eyes; and you will take her into your house because she has possibilities—you think. Then everything she does is wrong. Her clothes are nice, but they aren't right; her manners are all right, but they need finishing touches; she says the wrong thing at the right time; and she doesn't know how to study.

Four years later I want to be an artist again. Once more I would take my brush in hand and paint for you in glowing colors the same little girl, for she hasn't grown so very much taller, physically, as a matter of fact she does seem a little thinner. Most of us do after four years of college. But other than that you would hardly recognize her. Such a metamorphosis! the scientist would exclaim. For in place of the uncertain youngster who, four years ago, entered a new world, there stands on the same door step, which hasn't changed so very much, a poised, confident, perfectly groomed, and well educated young woman.

You like the second picture? Well, maybe it is you, who knows. Anyway it could be. And you laugh at the first, of course. It probably was you, at least it might have been. . . .

Why does college education hold such an important place? Just because of the pictures I tried to paint for you at first. It seems to me that it is every girl's and boy's right to grow strong in every way possible, not only physically, but also—and more important—mentally. What if my proud "father-friend" is right that all girls really want to do anyway is to get married. Nothing is prettier than a poised, confident young

woman in white satin and veil. And they still have a right to become "educated" young women, prepared to face the world and to hold their own with the folks whom they are going to meet day after day.

And it is up to us to do our bit. Most of them can have a perfect, gay four years if we all do our bit to help. Just imagine how happy you will be if you can look ahead four years and see a popular, happy, "finished product" walk down the aisle in her cap and gown, someone whom you started on her way through helpful suggestions and being just a good sort of a person for her to call on when she was getting her start.

Lincoln is sort of a hero of mine, I often think of him when I get off on a tangent such as this. No one ever thought of him as being someone great and important when they saw him as a young man clerking in a grocery store. Which goes to show that you never can tell what is going to be uncovered—what lies beneath the poorly applied make-up, the grin, and the glaring social errors. I think it would be a treat to pick out of the motley freshman throng a frightened, bewildered girl who does everything wrong, take her under your wing, and see what wonders can be wrought by starting from the bottom. Really, you would be amazed at the results.

One of the biggest mistakes in rushing is the tendency to select those girls who right from the start seem to know what it is all about, who have had all the breaks in life and so are ready right from the beginning to be an asset. Those girls, of course, are grand to know and nice to have in your house, but they are the hardest to change if you want to do so, and besides, they don't need you. The ability to see beneath the surface, to realize that something is there if you can only bring it out, is a big asset for a girl to possess. But it is not complete unless she has also the desire to bring out those latent qualities and make of them something wonderful and fine. It is a long, slow process. . . .

A Ξ Δ, Jan. '38

Helen Sackett, Psi, Executive Secretary

I AM DELIGHTED to have a chance to congratulate Kappa Alpha Theta on acquiring Helen Sackett as Executive secretary in charge of the soon-to-be-opened central office in Chicago; and I also congratulate Helen, for the position I know will be interesting and



stimulating, as well as challenging to the best of her capabilities. If anyone were made to order for it, I am sure it is Helen, and I do not say that simply because of loyalty to an old college friend, but because I have known her intimately since college and have seen her make a success of her business life and associations. I have also visited her in her home and know from what a charming background she comes.

When I was a senior, Psi chapter rushed and was clever enough to pledge a tall, handsome girl named Helen Sackett who came to Wisconsin university from Springfield, Ohio, after a year at Sweetbriar college in Virginia. She had a serene calm and a poise which at first put us a little in awe of her, but which broke down, on closer acquaintance, into a delightful sense of humor and a wise, sane outlook on life. These qualities made friends for her everywhere. In her senior year she was elected president of the chapter, an office which she carried beautifully through all kinds of situations. Helen always had lovely clothes and plentiful beaux, but with it all was one of the most modest people I have ever met. She wore her black hair parted simply in the middle; and it was a trial she learned to bear with resignation that her friends insisted on comparing her to the Mona Lisa, for she did look rather like the lady of that lovely painting, though slenderer. Perhaps this slender figure was the result of her athletic activities, for she was captain of the junior basketball team and a

member of the junior tennis team. She rounded out her social activities that year by leading one wing of the Junior Prom. Next year she was rushing chairman and house chairman for Theta, and her always-on-hand sense of humor made her the logical satire editor for *Badger*. She graduated in 1921 after, as you can see, a college career that was most helpful to Psi chapter, as well as to the university.

A short time after her graduation, Helen appeared in New York City in search of fame and fortune, and unlike a great many young people who came to New York for excitement and stayed only a year or two, she remained to become office manager for the publicity and campaign firm, Tamblin and Brown. After eight years with this firm, she was recalled to her home in Springfield for reasons connected with her family, and not being one to enjoy a life of idleness became associated with the Springfield Public welfare society, working with them for almost two years. Since then she has been with the Community chest fund organization of Detroit, and comes to us with their blessing, though they were reluctant to lose her.

I can only say again that I think we Thetas are fortunate indeed to have Helen Sackett as our Executive secretary, and I am sure that as soon as she has made herself known to Thetas by her visits about the country, you will agree, and be as proud of her as are all her old sisters in Psi.

MILDRED SPRAGUE

"13 East Avenue"

CERTAIN addresses have a distinct identity of their own—such as Number 10 Downing street—reflecting the personalities and history of events, with which they are indelibly linked. So to all Thetas, 13 East avenue means one personality and reflects the most progressive era of evolution the fraternity probably will ever know in a like space of time. There are those who will remember it was once 15 East avenue, but that is a dim detail which does not alter the historic location of the considerably off center hub of Theta's universe in the academic shadows of Cornell.

The physical arrangements of that office are known to comparatively few, but no other factor of fraternity life has occupied so important a place in the minds of members, or been so constantly used and useful. L. Pearle Green, 13 East avenue, the words are almost synonymous and represent the court of first and last resort in any activity, problem or emergency.

The position this central office developed and maintained in the life of the fraternity is unusual. Fortunate, indeed, was Theta to have in L. Pearle Green a person with secretarial training to create and administer the business

office, executive ability to function as a national officer, strengthening the continuity of development and correlating the policies and the administration, possessed of literary and journalistic talents to build up a magazine of high quality in order to spread throughout the span of chapters information, inspiration and undiminishing interest in Theta and in fraternity affairs in general. The source of much material being ready to her hand in her other capacities, it simplified news gathering and co-ordinated publicity for the various branches of fraternity business.

L. Pearle is a person of unique distinction in the fraternity world of men and women. There is probably no other individual who has such a wealth of knowledge and such breadth of experience in fraternity matters and even greater assets—a clear vision and understanding heart in working out problems. Many are the calls she has from other fraternities, both men and women, for historical information or advice about their own organizations and her encyclopedic memory of fact or precedent can usually produce the answer. A fascinating hoard of anecdote and interesting experience makes her visits in chapter houses crowded with eager listeners enlarging their own aspect of college and the fraternity by the addition of other viewpoints and contacts.

In still another capacity, as National Panhellenic delegate, L. Pearle by very reason of the range of knowledge, experience and precedent in her wide association, has served Kappa Alpha Theta and all National Panhellenic

Congress groups as a clear thinking member with many graphic studies of Panhellenic problems to her credit.

In the evolution of the fraternity chapters are added to chapters, activities are enlarged and increased in number, administrative practices require re-alignment, functions of government need re-direction, contacts must be extended until no one pair of hands has enough fingers to keep the many threads of communication at its finger tips; so a vital problem of the organization is to relieve the hands of the practical detail, the routine business which can be executed by many and release for more ample use abilities invaluable in reaching and educating the minds of all Thetas in matters of fraternity necessity and possibility as can be done by the Editor of the magazine, invaluable in representing Theta among college organizations in a healthful, optimistic and constructive way, invaluable in giving to all Thetas, alumnae perhaps even more than college members, a continuity of friendship with the powers that be by very virtue of familiarity with her personality and by an appreciation of her example of love and devotion to principles of sisterhood through years of service.

Reports, bills, collections, surveys, catalogues, detail unending will enter another mail box when the new executive office is established in Chicago, but I wonder if the "How can I's" and the "Will you tell me's" and the "What shall I do's" won't still wend their way to 13 East avenue for many years to come.

JESSIE BALDRIDGE LEBRECHT

SKIT SUGGESTION

Home-coming entertainments, rush parties, vaudevilles, and pledge parties all demand skits, but, discouragingly, the supply of clever, original skits is inadequate to the demand.

Needing a five minute skit for the annual Women's vaudeville, members of Beta Iota scouted in the library and finally found a particularly good idea, a series of episodes, each taking a little more than a minute to present. When the curtain opens the stage is entirely dark; voices are heard. As the dialogue progresses, members of the audience get definite ideas as to the action, though they can not see it. The talking ends, lights flash on, showing a scene very different from the one conveyed to the audience by the dialogue.

The trick is a script that can be interpreted in one way quite obviously, and in another way more subtly. The idea is most adaptable, as it can be as long or short as the occasion demands, and one can write one's own version to suit any particular occasion.

MARGARET BEAR

Alumnæ in Rushing

WHAT GOOD are alumnæ in rushing? How can they help? How do they hinder? (Unconsciously, of course!) Do most college members welcome aid, or resent it? Usually the way in which a chapter regards you and your offers of help is an indication of the kind of help you offer. In which class do you come: the welcome or unwelcome alumnæ?

Properly organized alumnæ support is of help to any college chapter. Alumnæ do have a place in rushing. . . .

In actually rushing, alumnæ may do certain definitely helpful things. During the summer . . . you can be of inestimable service by helping to acquaint rushees with the background of the fraternity. . . . You can create an interest in your chapter in the mind of the rushee by introducing her to other members, by telling her (skillfully without the appearance of boasting) of the prestige of the group, etc. You can entertain rushees' mothers. Alumnæ can combine and give parties for eligible girls. . . .

All alumnæ living in the town where the chapter is located should serve as a large and general committee whose function is to send in names, to provide sufficient background about these girls to make rushing them safe. Alumnæ anywhere have the same responsibilities (and privileges) of recommending girls, of making the organization known through what they do, and helping when asked.

What brings me to recommendations: certainly one of the cornerstones on which a successful rushing season should be laid! When an alumna recommends a girl to her sorority for rushing she should say in effect:

To the best of my knowledge and judgment, this rushee meets the obligations of my sorority on these three counts: socially, scholastically, financially. If you like her, she fits into your group, fine! If not, I'm sorry; but it is your privilege to choose. I simply ask that you give her a fair chance to show you what makes me think she would be a good member. If you think she doesn't measure up, *I shall not be angry.*

Every alumna should remember that many rushing lists have 200 to 300 names. She must be a "good sport. . . ."

The alumna should acquaint herself with the rushing rules of the campus. . . . She should

make clear in her recommendations the difference between a girl whom she has never seen (whom some one has asked her to recommend) and a girl for whom she can vouch personally! And she should remember that she has no more right to attempt to compel a chapter to take a girl, than has the chapter to demand that a rushee refuse other bids from other sororities whom she may prefer.

And now, some don'ts:

1. Don't send in names without correct addresses.
2. Don't send in names without information about them.
3. Don't be dictatorial!
4. Don't wait until rushing season is started before you send in names.
5. Don't attend rushing functions unless you are invited.
6. Don't expect thanks for the service you have offered. (Why should you? You're a member, too, aren't you?)
7. DON'T GET YOUR FEELINGS HURT! (Try to remember, if you can, your own college days, and then perhaps you will realize you have no right or reason for hurt feelings.)

I have not mentioned one thing which causes unhappiness from time to time: legacies. Twenty-five years ago every girl went to her mother's, her sister's, her cousin's house! Now we have agreed that the legacy should have freedom of choice. Furthermore, all the older organizations have a great crop of legacies each year. If the legacy is to be allowed freedom of choice, certainly the chapter should have the same privilege. Chapters should clearly give more than casual consideration to a legacy; other things being equal, she will make a better member with her background of knowledge of the group in which she has a relative. But, no chapter should be forced to take an unattractive legacy, when the attractive legacy is allowed to "choose" from any and all groups as she will! No organization likes to lose an attractive legacy; no group should be compelled to take an "impossible" (if any group has them) legacy!

Σ K Triangle, June 1938

Duke's Hundredth— Beta Rho's Tenth Year

THE MAJESTY of the Duke university chapel stands immobile against the hurrying and scurrying that goes on around it. This is Duke's centennial year. There is much celebration; and for the Thetas at Duke there is an added depth of feeling, for they are celebrating too—not only the centennial, but ten years of steady chapter growth. From 1928 to 1939—ten exciting years during which Beta Rho has rapidly yet surely pushed forward.

In 1924 Sigma Tau fraternity was established secretly at Trinity college with eight members. Plans were made for petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta—this being the object of the group's organizing. College authorities prevented formal announcement of the new fraternity during the college year 1924-25, since a policy toward new organizations was not as yet fully determined. So Sigma Tau was unable at once to present any formal petition to Kappa Alpha Theta.

In December, 1925, the group was allowed to be formally announced as a local fraternity. In the spring of 1927 the organization received district endorsement from nearby chapters, and on February 17, 1928, 25 members of Sigma Tau were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three years ago Beta Rho redecorated its chapter room in Panhellenic house in interesting shades of blue and yellow. This year an air-conditioning unit, and a new radio-victrola combination were added. Here is the scene of Beta Rho's most poignant memories.

As we cast a retrospective glance over this year, which has been a full and successful one, we remember clever rushing parties—live turtles with K.A.T. printed on their backs. After rushing it was in this room that the Thetas eagerly waited for the best seventeen girls to come running up the steps with their Theta bids. Here we had pledging and intimate after-dinner coffees at which professors and students were entertained.

Seated also in this room we remember the fine symposiums which have been a part of the Centennial celebration. Senator Arthur H. Van-



BROWN HOUSE—THETA SECTION

denberg from Michigan and Walter Lippmann, of the New York *Herald-tribune*, were among the speakers who came for the Law symposium. For the Economic symposium came James H. R. Cromwell and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of agriculture. Among renowned doctors who attended the Medical symposium were Morris Fishbein and Albert Markley Snell.

The most interesting symposium from our point of view was the one on Woman and contemporary life, with Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Dean of Smith college, Mary Emma Woolley, President emeritus, Mount Holyoke college, and Hanya Holm, co-founder and chief instructor in the Wigwam central institute of the dance in Dresden, attending.

All these symposiums afforded an opportunity to hear fine people discuss the problems connected with their various fields of endeavor.

Turning from intellectual memories, we find our thoughts returning again and again to the moments when we sat in the chapter room, tense with excitement, waiting for student government elections to be announced. Beta Rho had six members elected to high positions on council, with many others elected to publica-

tions and to Y.W.C.A. or class offices.

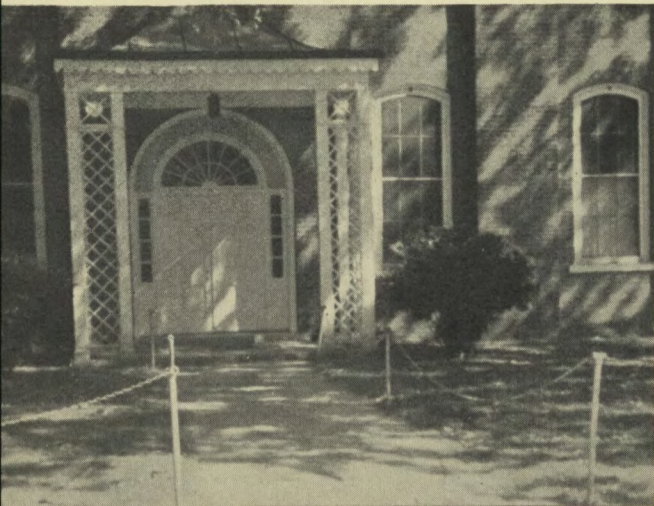
Those were nights we like to remember. In this same room came to us the announcement that our president had been chosen to be a participant in the May Court, and that several

of our girls had been chosen for Social standard's committee.

As our eyes roam about the room, lingering first on one object and then another, we see souvenirs which some of the girls brought back from the West Coast where they witnessed Duke's glorious defeat at the Rose bowl. There, too, we see a cup shining forth in all its glory, which we won by our singing and which designates us as the most "harmonious" group on campus.

Our glance shifts, recalling more memories, to our book cases. In these are books given by every senior who graduates. It is these girls, gone but never forgotten, who have made possible this great year for Beta Rho. They laid the firm foundation for its progress. May we of the future merit their faith in us and continue our growth and advancement, becoming more and more a well integrated part of this great university which, too, is celebrating its founding, and is looking into the future toward greater and more significant achievements.

MAXINE CHAMBERS



PANHELLENIC HOUSE

A Theta Who Is a Theta Chaperon, Too

NO ONE has added quite so much to our chapter life as has our house mother, Mrs Myrtle Baldrige Simons. A Theta from Kappa chapter, she has helped us with our problems by telling us of customs and methods of other chapters.

Mrs Simons has traveled a great deal, travel being one of her hobbies; and she has a broad viewpoint which gives her the culture many of us are striving to acquire. Conversation with her is indeed delightful.

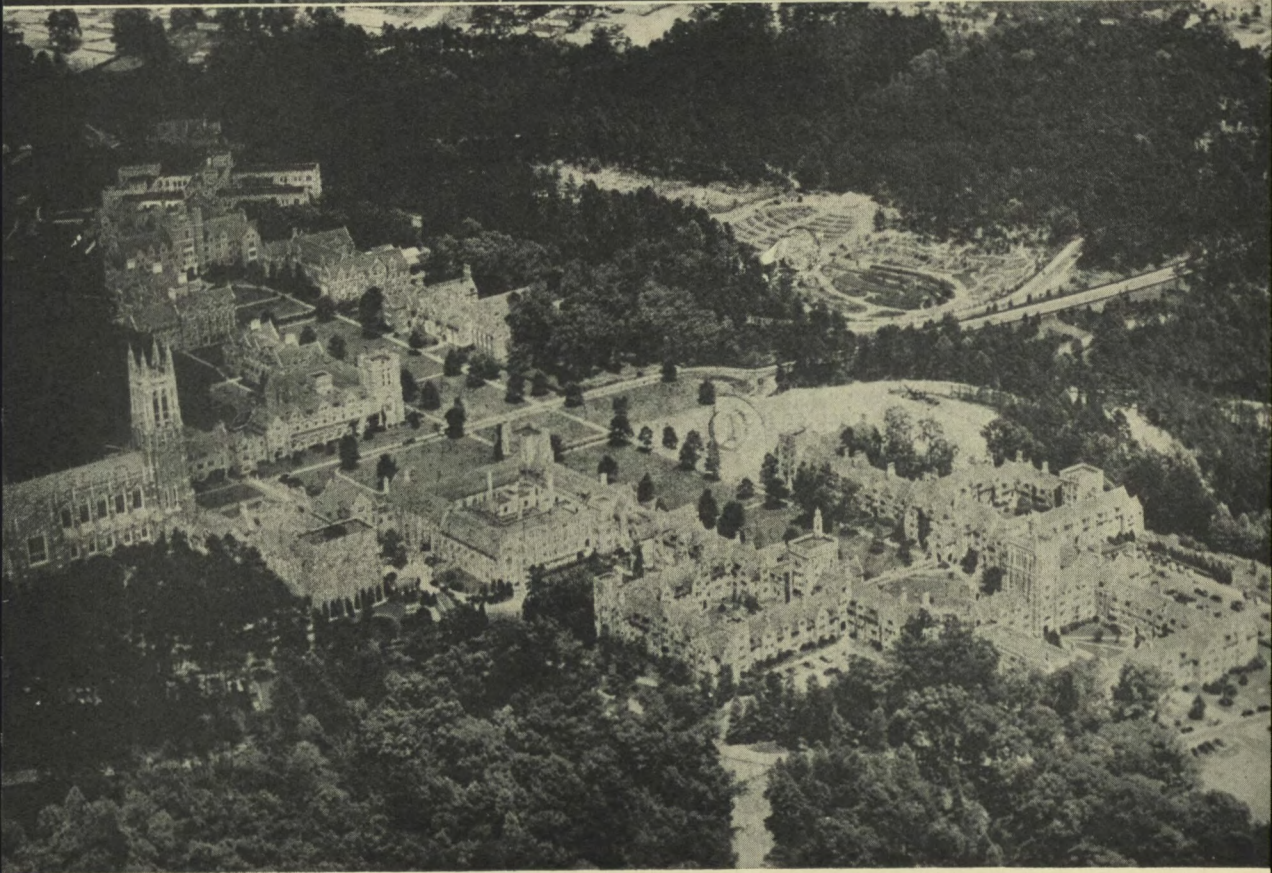
Sociable by nature she is always being invited to all sorts of social functions. She puts all guests at ease immediately, which makes her a perfect hostess. She likes people, especially young people, and listens sympathetically and readily to all tales of woe which are brought to her. She often accompanies the young people on picnics because she is such a "brick." Bridge

is another hobby, at which she excels, being a member of several bridge clubs.

She is intensely interested in books and is well and widely read. Often she reviews books for the chapter and for other organizations, which is invaluable help to us, who seldom have time to read the books. Since she reads with great understanding her reviews are interesting and one feels that one has a thorough knowledge of the book when she has finished a talk.

Since daughters often take after their mothers Mrs Simons has a Theta daughter, also initiated into Kappa chapter but now with Beta Gamma. Robert, Mrs Simons son, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is a doctor in the navy.

Altogether Mrs Simons is a perfect house mother for Beta Gamma. We are intensely proud of her.



BETA RHO CHAPTER ROOM
AND
AIRPLANE VIEW OF DUKE CAMPUS



Honor Roll

The following chapters have reported to Central office an increase of ten percent over last year's paid-up membership:

Alas, alack, the confidence of Mrs Moore and myself, that this information could appear here was too optimistic. Harassed alumnae chapter officers are still trying to divide their membership lists into those who are active (have paid per capita, or partial payments to-date on Endowment memberships, or want per capita credit for partial payments on EM they have decided to discontinue); those who probably will still pay by June 1 on promises to be active or to take EMs; and those who definitely changed their minds between September 1938 and now but "forgot" to notify said officers they were "dropping out." So the Honor roll, if in the end there is any chapter to put on it, will appear in the November issue, or an intervening issue of the *Bimonthly*. We are sorry for the delay, sorrier for the chapter officers responsible for clearing up alumnae chapter records.

L. P. G.

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Special mention is due the following chapters for exceeding the ten percent increase: (See above for reason this paragraph remains uncompleted).

Topeka alumnae is starting a browsing library for Alpha Upsilon as its year's project. In November they had an interesting illustrated talk on pottery making by a member whose hobby it is. The antique furniture of the hostess rivalled the pottery in interest.

Joliet club meets quarterly for book reviews, according to the president, Margaret Debenham, who anticipates an organization which

will accomplish something fine for Theta.

Portland chapter celebrated Founders'-day at the university club with sixty present. Vivien Bretherton, short story writer, and author of the delightful *Judge Hardy's family* scenarios, told some of her experiences in Hollywood studios.

New York: The Gramercy Park hotel seems to be a rendezvous for Theta alumnae. The Christmas dance and Founders'-day dinner, both held there, were successful. Watch the personal columns of your New York friend's chapters for several engagements have been announced and many more hinted.

San Francisco: We believe the prize for largest attendance at a Founders'-day celebration goes to San Francisco chapter which boasts 180 present. Two past Grand presidents, Elizabeth Hogue Moore and Margaret Banta, also the Grand treasurer and District president were present. Each guest received a gardenia corsage (Easterners take note). The speaker was Dorothy Wright Liebes, Director of modern decorative arts for the Exposition. . . . Nancy Coleman (*Susan and God*) spoke at the opening tea of the year last autumn.

Portland: The average age of Portland alumnae, as shown by contributions of birthday pennies to the Friendship fund, has been raised from eleven-plus years to twenty-one-plus years. Hurrah for higher education!

Philadelphia: Three ex-presidents were among the 110 present at the Founders'-day luncheon, Caroline Sargent Walters, former Grand president, Marjorie Benton Haviland, former Grand vice-president, and former District president Elsie Simons Bassett. The program included a survey of college chapters from all parts of the country, the Professor Quiz skit, and one satirizing a rush meeting. What started as a luncheon turned into a spend-the-day-party. Alice Sullivan Perkins was the speaker of the day.

Dallas alumnae enjoyed a varied program of events, including teas, a musicale, and for mental exercise a talk by District Judge Sarah T. Hughes on *The legal status of women in Texas*.

Houston alumnae chapter members divided themselves into two teams for competitive money-raising. Though they ended up selling each other white elephants and candy, and attending each other's benefit bridge parties, they had fun. The money was donated to the Hous-

ton Community chest, \$25.00 to Beta Sigma for silver, and \$25.00 to Alpha Theta for initiation paraphernalia.

Connecticut: The state chairman's letter to alumnæ carried two notices which are worthy of general distribution.

Wanted: Good second-hand gazing crystal cheap—for use in locating those lost Thetas who move or marry without notifying their State chairman or Central office.

Wanted: Letters in my mail-box. Silence may be golden, but we're off the gold standard now, so do be articulate and let me hear from you. Questions, criticisms, news, changes of address, etc., are all grist to my mill.

Westchester club has four meetings a year: 75 attended the first meeting; many brought guests to the December scholarship bridge. The club was guest of New York alumnæ at an Easter tea and Fashion show, honoring Theta's Grand president, Mrs Sinclair; in June comes the annual picnic.

Sacramento valley club: Founders'-day luncheon was a gold rush in honor of California's centennial. Toasts were: *Old gold prospector, Pick and shovel, Assaying process, and Smelting Results*—nuggets of human values received through fraternity association.

District conventions: Where possible, state chairmen are including in their spring letters to alumnæ advance news of District conventions. Nothing is as inspiring to a lagging interest as a district house-party. Nothing adds to the value of a District convention as much as the presence and enthusiasm of a large alumnæ delegation. District presidents are planning special sessions for alumnæ delegates and we promise you education and recreation if you will attend the one nearest you.

At a recent convention alumnæ were amazed at the seriousness with which undergraduates studied campus and chapter problems, at the high standards of social conduct their daughters placed before themselves, at the efficiency and directness with which they attacked routine matters. If you want to know how your daughter or young sister rates with her contemporaries, if you would like to see whether or not the Thetas on a rival campus are as fine as those at your pet chapter, if you want to think all day, relax in the evening, and then sit up all night talking with your erstwhile roommate, go to convention.

Alumnæ Chapters

Bloomington alumnæ. Is proud of a large increase in membership, and in being represented among Beta chapter's active members by these three Theta daughters, Mary Susan Stull (daughter of Ardys Chenoweth Stull) Anna Louise Cole (daughter of Bess Barlow Cole) and Lela Jane Ross (daughter of Mildred Showers Ross). Monthly, from September to May, there have been combined social and business meetings at members' homes. The October meeting was a Sunday night supper for Beta's active members, and the May meeting will be alumnæ initiation for Beta's graduating seniors, followed by supper.—JULIA H. ROSS.

Burlington alumnæ. Considers the completion of a long dreamed of chapter room in the Theta house the year's outstanding event. Card parties and a rummage sale have helped replenish the treasury. Meetings have been held monthly, alternating between the chapter house and homes of members. An interesting talk on Germany by Professor Ladd featured one meeting; a talk on marionettes, by a girl who makes them, featured the meeting at which Dean Mary Simpson, Lambda alumna, was hostess.

Detroit alumnæ. Meets monthly, afternoon teas and dinner meetings alternating, business is followed by talks from members engaged in unique work. Especially interesting was Gladys Allen's account of the women's division of the police force, and the walk-talk of Joyce Black Gnau at the Institute of art. The toy lending library continues to flourish.—RACHEL FLEMING STIMPSON

Evanston alumnæ. Monthly meetings have been enhanced by delightful programs given by Chicago musician and artist friends of the program chairman, Anah Webb Lavery. A tea for Tau pledges and their Mothers, a benefit bridge for the Loan and fellowship fund, a picnic honoring Tau's seniors, were activities enjoyed by the chapter too. Founders'-day luncheon, a joint affair of all chapters and clubs in the Chicago area, had as guest speaker, Mrs Maurer who talked on the history of the fraternity's badge.—MINNIE PARKER STULTS.

Gary-Hammond alumnae. A year of dinner and evening meetings held alternately in Gary and Hammond. Coffers were enriched by a successful rummage sale, and by a sale of cold cream made for us by one of our members. We sent a copy of *The Yearling* to each chapter in District I, and also to Tau and, a copy of *The story of philosophy* to Delta. Contributions were sent to the Friendship, Loan, and fellowship funds.—LOUISE WATERMAN FRAISLER

Indianapolis alumnae. Hobbies was the theme for each monthly meeting's program: Who reads and why? Collecting dolls, These newspapers (by three Theta columnists) Garden views, Medieval heaven (art) and Hands—so ran the list. An eagerly anticipated report of rushing at each of the four Indiana college chapters opened the series of meetings. To the Christmas time meeting each member brought a gift for the Coleman cradle, and something to add to the layettes the chapter supplies to the cradle.

Kansas City alumnae. An interesting year, with efficiently conducted meetings, and a most successful celebration of Founders'-day, featuring a mock radio program.

Lafayette alumnae. Traditional evening meetings have been interrupted by two luncheons followed by bridge. Alpha Chi seniors were guests at one meeting, and its new pledges at a supper. Outstanding meetings were—the pot luck supper, a play review, the joint Mothers club-alumnae-undergraduate meeting. The fruit cake project continues to prosper, as does the magazine agency, this chapter ranking fifth in the campaign for most sales. To the member of each class of Alpha Chi whose scholarship showed the greatest improvement, the alumnae chapter made a gift of five dollars.—MARY H. CHANDLER

Lincoln alumnae. Program included a tea for pledges and their Mothers, a white elephant sale, a Christmas party for children of Thetas, three luncheons, one for out-of-state alumnae, one honoring Rho's seniors, and one for Omaha alumnae, and two banquets, Founders'-day and initiation. Many alumnae returned for initiation, the bait, to stay in Rho's chapter

house, while the usual residents stayed in Lincoln Theta homes.—HAZEL STRUBLE STEBBINS

Los Angeles alumnae. Featured programs, a talk on the Florence Crittenden home by Dora Shaw Heffner, a benefit bridge luncheon, a dinner dance. Generous gifts have been made: to Beta Xi and Omicron, \$50 each, and a Theta badge to the girl in each chapter whose scholarship was highest, glassware to Omicron, \$25 to the co-ordinating rushing group for its tea honoring rushees and their Mothers.—OLIVE MCELHENY

Milwaukee alumnae. Events included a rushing tea in September for girls going to college, movies of the Theta national convention, a talk on interior decoration, display of dolls (dressed by members for the Childrens' service bureau Christmas tree) book reviews, a tea honoring Theta seniors home from their various colleges, and a fine Founders'-day celebration in spite of roads piled high with snow.—MARY RUTH FLEMING

Minneapolis alumnae. Golden Jubilee—fifty years in Kappa Alpha Theta for Upsilon! February 6, 1889, marked the founding of Upsilon at the University of Minnesota. Members—in person and by letter—made this Founders'-day banquet celebration one long to be remembered. Plans for the country wide celebration were made with the help of two Upsilon charter members, Catherine Comfort and Gertrude Bell Burton. A *Memory book* filled with letters and pictures of early members is being prepared by Nella Williams Thompson, with the assistance of other early members, Lillian Hatch Chalmers, Mattie Robinson McCoy, Alice Jackson Wheaton, Harriet Jackson Burch, Jane Pomeroy Bradford, and Verna Kluckholm. We were the proud hostesses for a tea for Grand president Sinclair in November, and look forward to the *Theta waltz* May 6.—ELEANOR SHAW

New Orleans alumnae. This, the 25th anniversary of Alpha Phi chapter, finds 41 Alpha Phi alumnae among New Orleans alumnae's 45 members.

Each submarine alumna (alumnae who come up only for very special occasions and then dis-

appear until the next big event) in the city was asked to serve on a hostess committee for one meeting during the year regardless of membership in the chapter. Practically all accepted, and many returned for meetings following ones at which they were hostesses. Enjoyed a series of talks on *My job*, each by a Theta, including a social worker, an executive, a buyer, a saleswoman, a teacher, an artist, a theater hostess, a Girl scout director, and a director of WPA workers. Much time was given to plans and preparation for District convention, and the chapter thanks all Thetas who came to convention, for our great privilege of entertaining such ideal guests.

Omaha alumnæ. Thirty college chapters are represented in this chapter. The chapter provided the entertainment, and made the plans for Rho's initiation banquet. Lincoln alumnæ chapter was guest of Omaha alumnæ at a luncheon in May, while promotion of magazine sales was the April theme.—MILDRED SHERMAN

Pasadena alumnæ. A banner year, with 45 members, 33 of them Endowment members. Monthly meetings, alternate luncheons and dinners, were followed by interesting programs—outlined in a printed folder sent out in the fall. Special events: a dinner meeting at Omicron's house, Founders'-day banquet with other chapters and clubs in this region, a formal dinner-dance with Los Angeles alumnæ. An innovation is the organization of small groups for bridge, reading, or any preferred activity. Such group meetings, affording social contacts for new members, have been thoroughly enjoyable.—MARGARET REID NOBLE

Pittsburgh alumnæ. Speakers at meetings were, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, on the International exhibit at Carnegie; Elva Bascom, discussing new books at the Founders'-day luncheon; Dean Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, presenting *New trends in education for women*; Miss Maxine Garrison, reviewing the career of Edna Ferber. Activities included a fashion show, and the converting of a basement room in Alpha Omega's chapter house into a beautiful early American chapter room, with all the conveniences and privacy a chapter room should have.

Portland alumnæ. Meetings have alternated

between afternoons and evenings, the latter being most popular, at least bringing out larger crowds. Programs were given by speakers, on subjects of common interest to the group. The Theta dance yielded generous replenishment to the fund from which the chapter makes gifts to Alpha Xi and Beta Epsilon, and contributes to camp-ships.—HELEN SHIRLEE FISHER

Providence alumnæ. The terrible hurricane and tidal wave which visited Rhode Island September 21 is still big news. We are thankful there was no loss of life among our members or their families. However, many of us suffered financial loss by destruction of property, especially summer homes, and by interruption of business. A vivid account of convention by our president, Dorothy Hall Barstow, a story of a trip to Labrador by Martha Watt, were high lights at meetings. Founders'-day was celebrated by a dinner in the beautiful dean's dining-room of Alumnæ hall, through the courtesy of Gertrude Allen McConnell, alumnæ secretary of Pembroke college. The chapter participated in the Campus carnival designed to raise money for alumnæ gifts to Pembroke.—MAUDE WARREN WILMARTH

St. Louis alumnæ has averaged 65 at its meetings, and had unusually interesting programs. September brought the convention report of our president, Betty Burley Abbott. In October Mary Hamilton spoke on Central America. Mary Lee Taylor, of the Pet Milky way, told of her adventures in radio at the November meeting. December we had as speaker, Colvin McPherson, newspaperman. In January Dr. Harriet Stevens Cory spoke. February brought the annual banquet and March a piano recital by Ruth Napier. The success of our budget was made possible by a picture show benefit. Our philanthropy was supplying the Urban league day nursery with necessary articles.—MARIAN SCHMID WARD

A Correction

We are sorry that in reporting the distinguished work of Adelaide Emley in the March issue, we credited her distinguished father with holding a non-existent position. The correct title for Mr Emley is "Chief of organic and fibrous materials in the National bureau of standards."

registered formally, and an additional 45 local Thetas attended the banquet. The people are what lend true value to assemblages.

A presiding officer with ease of manner and fluency of speech, with Theta constitution and laws on her fingertips,—of course you recognize our Grand alumnae secretary, Betty Moore, who was also charming as banquet toastmistress.

Hearing the reports of the college delegates has broadened my appreciation of the possibilities of our fraternity as "a powerful incentive to social, intellectual and moral growth." At the close of a splendid report on efforts to maintain high chapter scholarship, I thought, "Scholarship is truly the most important thing, the true purpose of a college education." So that I was a little let down when Mary Shapard said, "More important even than scholarship is a Theta's behavior in public,"—but only for a moment. I was soon wishing that every college girl as well as every college Theta could have been there to hear her condemnation of "too high a price for popularity," and the desire

to attract attention at all costs, which she generously attributed to a form of hysteria, something like a self-conscious slip of manners. She said, "Our mothers have made every attempt to teach us what is polite and proper, but this is a question we have to face alone, we must determine our own standard of personal conduct. . . . Exert your charms on old people, on the faculty and on children . . . and I implore you, if you have questionable jokes to tell, save them for your roommate in the privacy of your room . . . and above all, watch your Martinis."

It was extremely gratifying to learn that all college girls do not belong to the ultra-modern school of so-called moral freedom which freedom is in reality license, and that among those who maintain the highest of standards are numbered our college Thetas.

These girls of 1939 are sincerely attempting to live up to the high ideals formulated by our Founders in 1870. Have no fear,
ALL IS WELL IN THETA'S SOUTHLAND!

HATHAWAY GIBBENS ALEMAN

As a delegate enjoyed it

In Orleans Parish it was just another day to the people who lazily watched cars speed by, packed with bags, boxes, and Thetas on their way to convention for Districts VIII and XI, but inside the city limits of New Orleans, the festive residents of the Crescent City were celebrating a Spring Fiesta, Flower show, St. Patrick's day, and St. Joseph's eve.

Settled by the French and dabs of Spanish, Italians, and Irishmen, this thriving American city has kept so much of the Old World that it finds something to celebrate almost every week. The whole of the population seemed to have joined with Alpha Phi, hostess chapter, Mrs. Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. Quillian, presidents of Districts VIII and XI, and Mrs. Mary Treadaway Walker, convention manager, to prove New Orleans' claim to the title "Most interesting city in America" by a series of unique celebrations.

Friday morning every Irishman in the city wore shamrocks, green hats, carried flags, and paraded down Canal street in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Thetas from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida hardly had time to register before the Flower show parade began to roll down Canal street. All the Thetas

watched the gorgeous floral spectacle with particular interest, because Mrs. Mary Warriner Shively, Alpha Phi chapter alumna, was the designer.

A dinner party, given by Alpha Phi at Arnaud's restaurant forecast the colorful atmosphere of convention. Outside, the Vieux Carre awaited a tour of its narrow streets, antique shops, old French and Spanish homes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with their courtyards lighted, opened for close inspection, and posted with costumed guides for explanation for the visitors to Spring Fiesta—and, seemingly, for the Thetas. In groups of five or six we wandered up and down historic Royal and Chartres streets, walked into the Court of the twin sisters and touched the gates, sworn for a century and a half to give charm to whoever might touch them. We saw America's first apartment house, stood on the block where slaves were sold in pre-Civil War days, paused in first one antique shop and then another for girls to barter with the owners in an attempt to collect a piece of Napoleon's china or a spoon from the loot of Jean Lafitte.

We lingered in front of Antoine's, most celebrated restaurant in the city since 1803,



DISTRICT VIII AND XI CONVENTION IN SESSION

As officers saw delegates

As delegates saw officers

where the night before early comers had tasted the famous French cuisine. However, Thetas were not the only people in Vieux Carre. Bands were marching up and down the little streets; men and women in costume were grouped on corners for street singing to give the most festive possible first impression.

Following an informative morning meeting, Houston alumnae entertained with a luncheon at Broussard's restaurant, where Adele Drouet, a Theta who is assistant Dean of women at

Newcomb, told us of New Orleans' many celebrations.

That afternoon Thetas loaded into two buses went on a well-planned and more informative tour than that of the preceding night. Listening to the colorful history of New Orleans from 1539 with De Soto's discovery of the Mississippi, we started on the route around the original boundaries of Vieux Carre. Driving along streets lined with palms and cypress trees draped in Spanish moss, we stared at the

church of St. Anthony, or Church of the dead, as it was named during the yellow fever epidemic. Each house, none younger than a hundred years, held within its walls a book-length legend. Then the buses wiggled down narrow Royal street to the French market that for two blocks lined the front of the docks. From here we took up the tour on foot, bought armfuls of flowers for a song and talked of the French navy, whose five battleships and two submarines had opportunely docked on a good will tour.

At Jackson square we stood on the spot where a volley of shots had signified the Louisiana purchase, then walked past the Ursuline convent, built in 1734, to the St. Louis cathedral, magnificent and awesome with its religious splendor. A few blocks away we found the spot to buy souvenirs of authentic atmosphere, for in Pirates alley, once the place of imprisonment for captured sea robbers, artists of the city were having an outdoor display.

Saturday night the true meaning of a Kappa Alpha Theta convention overshadowed the atmospheric, sociable side at the banquet arranged by New Orleans alumnae. Mrs Moore lighted the candles to our Founders, while over two hundred Thetas from more than twenty different chapters sat at the beautifully decorated table, bound by an intangible spirit of sisterhood. Newly elected presidents Mrs Mary McDonald Brown of District VIII and Miss Willie D. Johnson of District XI, were introduced.

Beta Sigma and Dallas alumnae displaying a replica of the Southern Methodist university mustang, gave a breakfast Sunday morning. The final meeting followed with the presentation of awards to Alpha Theta for advancement and to Beta Sigma for efficiency in District VIII, and Alpha Phi for advancement and to Beta Nu for efficiency in District XI.

Saturated with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New Orleans, impressed with the hospitality of Alpha Phi chapter, New Orleans alumnae, and convention managers, and newly awakened to the widespread spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta, the girls again packed into cars between hatboxes and souvenirs. Reluctantly they rolled homeward over the highways passing by bayous and old plantation homes in Southern Louisiana, with memories of convention that will be recalled on every St. Patrick's day and St. John's eve.

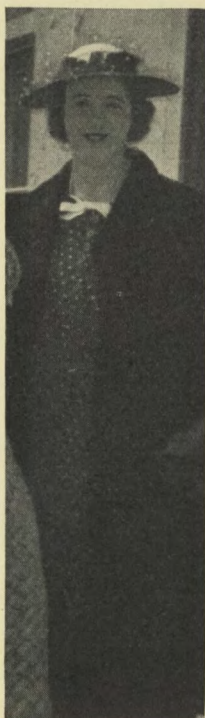
Six in Tucson

OMEGA'S new house, alumnae meetings, the trip to Mexico, round tables, luncheons, teas, the banquet, dinners; Arizona sun beating down on the desert and the giant sugarcane; more meetings, mountains—that's a two-minute view of the convention of Theta's District VI with Beta Delta as hostess, March 31, April 1 and 2. But if you looked a second time you would find that sandwiched in between social functions and sightseeing trips, the delegates from Stanford, California, U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and Nevada, and the alumnae groups managed to find time to re-elect Mrs Charlie Fenton Clarke, to the presidency of the district, pass four important recommendations, and make the most of having as honor guest Mrs Marion Whitaker Athearn, Grand treasurer. Beta Mu will be hostess for the next District convention. Dorothy Taylor, new initiate of Beta Delta, won the prize for the best pledge book in the district.

Friday at 10:30 A.M. the first trainload arrived from the coast, and with three alumnae delegates who had arrived the night before and those coming on the next two trains, Beta Delta's old pueblo was filled to overflowing for the first informal luncheon. At one o'clock came registration, followed by a general session—and the convention was off to headlong activity to end only when the delegates almost missed their train home Sunday evening.

The first meeting was opened by Mrs Athearn, after a series of welcomes and responses, with a speech, committees were appointed and the main question "What makes a balanced chapter life?" was discussed by college delegates. Then committee meetings and conferences with the two officers. Next, tea at the chapter house, a sight-seeing tour in the comparative coolness of late afternoon out to historic old San Xavier mission and Mexican town, and a typical borderland dinner down in Cosme's. Afterward another general session, during which the lights went out, so we continued with a lovely if impromptu candlelight service. At 10:30 some conveners went out for a coke, while others jumped into beds to sleep on the big sleeping porch (without even hearing the Phi Delta serenade) until seven in the morning.

DISTRICT VI CONVENTION



Saturday was a variation on the first day; college delegates and alumnae separating to hold their respective round tables on rushing technique and progress. And, just as on Friday we had learned some new points from Grand council on ritual, so on the second day every one got valuable notes on how to detect illegal rushing—hotboxing, oral bidding, illicit alumnae aid, and the rest—and how to provide new entertainments to help both chapter and rushee over the awkward period of getting acquainted. Many delegates were amazed to learn to what extent alumnae groups can help during pre-rush and formal periods.

Luncheon was at El Merendero. "What makes a balanced campus life" was discussed in the afternoon immediately before Charlie Fenton Clarke, Alpha Xi, was re-elected president of the district. Tea at the old mansion of the Territorial Governor of Arizona was a welcome rest; and the delegates enjoyed prowling around the collection of Gerry Perice etchings and the shop of Mexican curios when the patio became too crowded. Then a hurried change, and the formal banquet that climaxed convention proceedings.

A humorous example that although Thetas are convening they are still popular was put forth before the banquet by a member of the Interfraternity council's also getting together in Tucson over the week-end. They wanted dates to a dinner party, they said, and came, rightly enough, to the Theta house to see about them. "It's going to be real, rugged, and Western," they told the member on the porch; and when this appeal fell through, added: "But won't you go if *we* pay for the horses?"

But the banquet made up for any imagined delight of a moonlight ride across the desert. It was held at the Old Pueblo club, sponsored by Tucson alumnae club. Four charter members of Beta Xi were present: Marion Whitaker Athearn, Dorothy Grannis Ahmanson, Fern Bouch Almore, and Clarissa Bachelder Cadwallader; and two Beta Delta Founders, Jane Rider and Dr Mary Estill Caldwell. Miss Rider was toastmistress and introduced William R. Matthews, editor of the *Arizona daily star*, who spoke on *Conditions in Europe*.

Convention findings were reported at the Sunday morning, closing session. The extensive discussion of finance by alumnae delegates was reported by Clara Tatley and Clarissa Cadwal-

ader of Los Angeles. Barbara Williams, Beta Xi, announced the findings of college round tables on rushing and chapter problems. The best pledge book was named; and also the fact that not one of the records examined had correct data on the magazine agency or on the number of college chapters, alumnae clubs and chapters!

Recommendations:

I Revised duty cards to be sent to alumnae chapters.

II Establishment of alumnae clubs at Westwood and Palo Alto.

III Establishment of alumnae chapters at Tucson and Berkeley.

IV That responsibility to notify alumnae groups of their presence is up to graduates.

The convention extended to Beta Delta thanks for providing what was a thoroughly enjoyable get-together.

At ten o'clock delegates left for Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, to prowl through the crowded little Mexican shops, to buy curios, to eat dinner at the Cavern—a famous borderland dungeon of the Wild West days, since transformed into a restaurant which is popular. The "loot" from the bordertown brought back to the chapter house in Tucson ranged everywhere from really lovely tinware and carved wood to serapes, big hats, and dressed-up fleas.

There was scarcely time for tea—the trippers got back from Mexico so late—but every one managed to perch around the living room, balancing a cup and listening to a group of impromptu entertainers sing Arizona cowboy songs and traditional Mexican melodies.

Train time came all too soon, and instead of sighs of relief there were sighs of regrets. Almost every one, with a few tired reservations, would have liked to have begun another convention right then and there.

JANET GOULD

An intellectual Mardi Gras was presented recently by students of Temple university. It was an all-university talent tourney; methods of self-expression were revealed and prizes offered in painting, sculpture, music, drawing, engraving, photography, drama, and dance—as hobbies pursued. This is the culmination of an extensive survey made by the senior societies to discover and encourage cultivation of hidden or latent esthetic talents among the college's thousands of students.



ON THE WAY TO DISTRICT V CONVENTION

Conventions To Be

District V

June 16-18, 1939, Paradise Lodge,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

GO WEST young man, go west," is what Horace Greeley said a long time ago. This year he would be saying, "go west, dear Thetas, go west." We're hoping to have a grand convention in June, and with your co-operation it is sure to succeed.

The meeting place is Paradise lodge, in the heart of the Rockies, right at the foot of Pike's peak. Here you can live the life of a dude, ride horseback and hike to your heart's content, and go on a chuck wagon dinner under the stars. Along with all this real western fun, we want you to bring your fraternity problems to be solved in the convention sessions.

Make your reservations now. Special rates have been procured to make the cost as low as possible. If you come by train, you will be met at Colorado Springs by Thetas and driven to

the lodge twenty miles up the famous old Ute pass. Detailed information will be sent to all college and alumnae chapters, and to clubs in District V.

Beta Omega chapter extends to you all her best western hospitality. Any inquiries or suggestions for the convention will be happily received by the District president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, 5704 Harney street, Omaha, Nebraska, or by myself, Margaret W. Miller, 510 E. Unitah street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

District III

June 19-21, 1939, Catawba Cliffs club,
Lake Erie, Port Clinton, Ohio.

The college chapters are competing to see which will have the largest delegation to enjoy

the fun and inspiration to be had at a District convention.

Catawba Cliffs club proved to be such a popular place for our 1937 convention that we voted to try it again this year.

Bring sport outfits, for golf, tennis, boating and swimming are ours to enjoy, besides the exclusive use of the club house for our meetings and entertainment.

We are to have the privilege of a Grand council member as our guest, so come prepared to ask questions and give helpful ideas, for this is your convention. Your District president will be happy to receive inquiries or suggestions for the sessions.

The costs will be most moderate for the three full days. Details will be sent to all college and alumnae chapters and to clubs in the district. All others should send inquiries direct to the District president, Mrs Russel H. Williams, Granville, Ohio.

District IV

June 23-25, 1939, Iota's chapter house, Ithaca, New York.

Each chapter, college and alumnae, is expected to send a delegate; alumnae club representatives will be most welcome too, as will any

and all visiting Thetas who can get there.

For program details, approximate costs, etc. write the District president, Mrs Paul K. French, 223 Pearl street, Burlington, Vermont.

A District convention is a pleasant social gathering as well as a training school for those who attend. Ithaca and the Cornell campus are particularly beautiful in June, and the roads should be crowded with Theta cars en route to Cornell.

Districts I and II, Joint convention

June 25-28, 1939, Golfmore hotel, Grand Beach, Michigan.

Rates per person:

\$6.00 a day, two in a room

5.50 a day, three in a room

5.00 a day, four in a room

Registration fee—\$2.00 (estimated)

No charge for tennis, swimming, shuffle board, etc.

Golf and horesback riding—\$1.00

Bus transportation from Michigan city. Parking space for cars. Excellent roads.

First meeting, supper Sunday evening, June 25, 6:30 P.M.—Final function, lunch, Wednesday, June 28.



VUB

NORTH DAKOTA's Varsity club has proved that a "dry" night club can be a success. On the gala opening night, downtown merchants sent \$100 worth of flowers, and 500 students bought year-membership tickets.

The walls are decorated with five large caricatures, one of which is shown here, designed and painted by a university coed. Another of the pictures shows a football hero, in complete gridiron regalia, eating an ice-cream cone and holding a daisy in his other hand.

What do they eat and drink? Well, milk won out for a while, but now cokes and banana splits are the established favorites.

So, "I'll meet you down at the Vub" is a constant call on North Dakota campus.

FLORENCE DICKER

Interesting Recent Books

PROBABLY of recent biographies the one that will be most widely read is Edna Ferber's *A peculiar treasure*, if for no other reason than her popularity as a novelist. It is just the type of life history that one would expect of her—informal, intense, honest, witty, filled with compassion, and having throughout as a dominant thread a profound love of country. Proud of her Jewish blood, she says many things that are peculiarly timely at the present moment. A specially interesting feature of her story is the light thrown on the origin of her more famous novels.

Lovers of poetry have welcomed in recent months biographies of two of our most famous poets. *This was a poet*, by George F. Whicher, is a brilliant illustration of what may be owed to patient, scholarly research. Biographers of two earlier lives of Emily Dickinson were convinced that they had solved the mystery of the identity of the man, her love for whom caused Emily to become a recluse and who was the inspiration for her poetry. Susan Glaspell wrote an appealing play based on one of these suppositions—a wrong one. Professor Whicher has solved this mystery, and in his fascinating study of this elusive personality insists that above all else Emily was a *poet* and that her poetry does not necessarily reflect with exactitude the emotions which were its inspiration.

The second biography is that of Edwin Arlington Robinson, by Herman Hagedorn, long a friend of the poet. Few who have read his work knew of the long struggle of the author or his peculiar characteristics. A reading of this biography will surely send many back to his poems, to read into them the people, places, and events which Mr Hagedorn has so exhaustively identified, and will find new satisfactions in the poems. Incidentally, these books furnish grist for the mill of the psychologists making a study of genius.

In these grim days writers of anything humorous are more than welcome. Ogden Nash's new volume, *I'm a stranger here myself* proves that he is no stranger to the difficulties in the way of living a sane life in the New York of today, and shows him more

adept than ever in fabricating new and even wilder methods of rhyming. Nash has a following much like that enjoyed by Wodehouse, and is even funnier to read aloud. Cornelia Otis Skinner seems to find enjoyment in even the most wearing and awkward experiences which come to her in her wanderings up and down and across this country, and we are the richer for her *Dithers and jitters*. Robert Nathan delights his large audience with *Journey of Tapiola*, a slight, whimsical story of the adventures of a dog, a canary, and a rat, but it points a timely moral.

Knowing well that any novels recommended will seem to most readers "out of date" by the time this is in print, we will limit ourselves to two, hazarding the guess that they will be read for some time to come. The first is *Seasoned timber*, by Dorothy Canfield. The reviewers have dealt very kindly with the book but have unintentionally given it a social-moralistic tag, leaving the reader with the implication that it is a second *It can't happen here*. There is a moral, a timely one, but the story does not depend upon it for interest—far from it. A crisis faces a small academy, in a Vermont village, when its one wealthy trustee offers it an endowment of a million dollars on condition that girls and Jews be excluded, and that as a prep school it cater to the sons of rich men. For over a hundred years it has been doing its poor best for the sons and daughters of the village and the surrounding rural areas. The future welfare of Vermont, as well as the principles of democracy are at stake, and it isn't difficult to imagine how the author deals with the situation. The "land of her fathers' pride" is dear to her, and she has not lived there for the thirty years of her married life in vain. We could do with Dorothy Canfields in some other states. Teachers should find the detailed life of the school and the high standards and arduous labors of the principal and his faculty interesting reading.

In her latest book Pearl Buck has returned to China, but this time to the contemporary, war-torn country. *The Patriot* is the son of a powerful Shanghai banker who in the mission-

ary school he attends becomes a revolutionist. Among other students he is reported to the police, and his father saves his life by sending him to Japan. He renounces his country, comes to like the ordered, narrow life of the Japanese, and becomes a devoted husband and father. But when he learns that the Japanese have started on a mission of ruin to his country, he hastens back and soon is undertaking dangerous work under Chiang Kai-shek. The story leaves him with the red army, fighting beside his former schoolmate, now the red leader. The author is at great pains to show the sharp contrasts in the ways of living and thinking, the ideals, and the principles of the privileged classes of the two countries, and the extent of the inroads that western influence and methods have made.

The critics agree that Robert Emmet Sher-

wood has reached new heights in his latest play, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*. In the first two acts he shows the country boy struggling with outward perplexities and inward conflicts, against a background of simple people and scenes. Gradually we see the conflicts resolve themselves and the mature character emerge, but that elusive quality of personality which has puzzled all writers about Lincoln still remains. Whether by deliberate intent or not, Mr Sherwood quotes selections from Lincoln's speeches which are pertinent to current problems. A satisfying play, even to read, though it closes with Lincoln's farewell speech to his Springfield friends as he starts for the sacrificial years in Washington.

ELVA L. BASCOM, *Mu*

Prominent College Thetas

Julia Shellabarger, Beta Gamma

Julia Shellabarger is an outstanding girl. She has been in Spur, sophomore girl's pep club; Hesperia, junior, and Tau Iota Omega, senior, women's organizations. She has been on Student council for two years serving as vice-president this year. Alpha Chi Alpha, a wom-



en's journalistic fraternity, claims her membership. She has worked on the college paper staff.

Julia is fair in her judgment. Always considers both sides, listens to arguments, but when she expresses her opinion she stands by it. Her scholarship is high.

Mary Margaret Adams, Psi

Psi nominates as the outstanding Wisconsin Theta this year, Mary Margaret Adams, actress, Badger Beauty, and excellent student.

Her most interesting activity is her work in the University theater, where she has had a part in almost every play produced this year. She started with a small part in the musical comedy, *Mlle Modiste*, advanced to an important one in *Michael and Mary*, and has the coveted lead in the newest production, *The romancers*.

Mary Margaret is a sophomore majoring in speech. She was elected treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary for girls who made a grade point average of 2.5. She is also a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech group.

She is known for her beauty as well as for her scholarship. She was chosen to be a member of the 1939 Junior Prom court of honor, to which girls are chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, and activity in campus affairs. Her picture will appear in *Badger*, yearbook, as one of the year's outstanding women.

Radio work is another of Mary Margaret's extracurricular activities. Each week she stars in an hour of drama presented by WHA, the university owned station. These dramatizations include such famous plays as *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and *Ruy Blas*.

Mary Margaret believes that acting is her favorite activity, because she hopes when she graduates to teach dramatics. She believes stage experience is good practice in the problems of play production.

Delving into the world of politics Mary

Margaret was elected this spring to the office of junior representative on WSGA. Whatever the qualifications are, we're sure she has what it takes.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK



EDITORESS

This semester, for the first time in the hundred years or so of its existence, DePauw has chosen a woman editor-in-chief for its tri-weekly newspaper *The DePauw*. She is Betty Parker, Alpha.

Betty has worked on the newspaper since her freshman year, on both the editorial and the advertising staffs. Last year she was the society editor, and this spring she worked as one of the paper's three city editors. Today, as editor-in-chief, she directs the city editors and determines the newspaper's policy.

Do You Know—

- that information about applying for an undergraduate loan is to be found on one of the last pages of this magazine?
- that during the college year 1938-1939, \$10,665 was loaned to Theta juniors, seniors, and seven sophomores, and fourteen graduate students?
- that since July 1, 1938, the Magazine agency has forwarded \$1,670 to the Loan and fellowship fund?
- that fourteen other Panhellenic fraternities have student loan funds?
- that it is generally true that recipients of fraternity loans are girls holding responsible positions in their chapters, and contributing in extracurricular ways to the enrichment of the life of their universities?
- that among all the fifteen fraternities who have student loan funds, the award of an undergraduate loan is considered an award of merit?

Trends, Plans, News of Colleges

FINANCIAL: Two recent reports, covering 300 institutions, revealed an almost universal decline in college income. The rate of return on all endowments dropped from an average of 5.25% to 4.40%, the investments of smaller colleges showing greater losses than those of great universities; gifts were seldom made; smaller income from student fees reflected a reduction in number of students, again especially marked in small colleges. In all these lines the women's colleges suffered the greatest losses in income.

Chief trends indicated by the studies are increasing difficulty in obtaining funds for general purposes, and a tendency to concentrate gifts in the larger universities at the expense of small colleges.

Seeking new funds by intensive drives, Columbia heads the list with an appeal for \$50,000,000, with caustic Dr Butler stating he would drop dead of joy and surprise if such gifts were received. Allegheny college is after \$900,000 as an anniversary fund to celebrate the college's 125th anniversary in 1940: it would divide the fund thus—\$250,000 additional endowment; \$425,000 for new dormitories; \$50,000 for additional recreational facilities; and the rest to meet bonded indebtedness.

On the other side, two gifts recently announced: \$400,000 to Centre college in Kentucky, for the benefit of its woman's college; \$6,750,000 to Northwestern university to establish a new technological college.

On the intellectual front. Rochester next fall will give entering students greater freedom in choice of studies, with increased aid in planning a co-ordinated course. Every student will be given an opportunity to plan his four-year program on a tentative basis in freshman year. An honor division will be set up, in which grades, examinations, and class attendance will be abolished.

Georgetown is opening a new summer course in its Foreign service school, which will aim by review to intensify knowledge advanced students need to prepare for government and commercial foreign service.

Cornell is to broaden its aid to teachers, through a series of summer school programs that will make it possible to secure a master's degree after five summer schools.

Harvard is revising its study program: less department concentration, to cover at least two departments in three areas—natural science, social science, humanities. The present course is considered too rigid, as its predecessor, free electives was abandoned because it was a "random multiple combinations of courses."

Simmons college is helping spread vocational advice by a series of weekly conferences, to which come recent graduates now employed in a wide range of occupations to tell students how to select courses wisely.

Williams college in May will have an institute on "what kind of liberalism do we want today?" Liberal trends of thought will be analyzed and tested by debate and discussion in open forums and round table groups. Among speakers announced are—E. S. Smith of the NLRB; Harold Laski; E. L. Oliver, of Labor's non-partisan league; M. L. Ernst, counsel of the Civil liberties league. The aim—"to try to set up a tribunal which will hand down an impartial decision on the many and muddled trends of liberal thought."

Columbia's medical college in co-operation with New York's health department opens this summer a municipal health center, to carry forward a broad program of education in public health service. This will be the fifth such center operated jointly by the city and a medical college. They not only provide the highest type of health service in each of the areas served but they also furnish unparalleled facilities for the training of personnel to carry out the program in the future.

New York university announces a four year radio course starting next fall, leading to an A.B. degree in arts. Three-fourths of the program will be courses in liberal arts and sciences, with emphasis on English, composition, literature, history, economics, government, psychology, public speaking, and music. All branches of radio will be covered in the four years, as courses include technical radio problems, as well as production, script writing,

speaking and station operation, with a glimpse at television and facsimile reproduction.

Syracuse university celebrated the silver anniversary of the School of public speech, and dramatic art in March. Founded in 1914, this was the first such school to give a collegiate degree. Now the school includes also speech, speech re-education, public discussion, dramatics and radio, all attuned to provide training in newer phases of public expression. Available work shops include the university's radio station and a downtown theater owned and operated by the school.

"Educational advances sought in research through reading" is the head for an interesting study of the way the campus library has become the center of campus cultural aims, with emphasis on "the reader and the use of books, rather than the books themselves." College libraries are making self surveys; the University of Chicago is analyzing student reading; and the University of Washington has established a student readers' advisory service. Browsing rooms in the University of Virginia's beautiful new library, in Bennett's equally complete though more modest new library, and in the Cornell Union, are expressions of this trend.

Jobs: Colleges are reporting more jobs being offered to this year's seniors. Research in plastics and rayons, commercial television, aviation, radio, are fields especially short of trained help. Advice from British Columbia is that 70% of jobs are filled through friends or relatives; so list all the people you know in service clubs and political organizations, interview them frequently; list all the placement bureaus, governmental and private, and register with each, don't be modest in listing your qualifications, watch the newspapers for ads of openings.

A state vocational forum in New York drew 2000 educators, business leaders, and public officials, who for three days conferred on the theme, *The employer speaks to vocational teachers*, and studied the relation of such training to business, legislation, and consumer wants. The range of topic included adult, commercial, agricultural education, homemaking, industrial arts, institutional training, part time education, teacher training, trade schools, and vocational guidance.

Recent student activities. Students from 30 colleges, some 200 of them, participated in a model League of nations assembly at Bucknell.

International student service eagerly carries on a campaign for funds, and even for clothing for refugee students to England and America. Scholarships have been offered by colleges, societies, churches, individuals, and by students also. Value of scholarships so far filled is \$43,000, and nearly \$54,000 additional is available to help clothe, feed, house, etc. the refugees. The number of applicants to the Geneva and New York offices is 5000 from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia alone. It is unlikely that either England or the United States can provide for more than 500 of these applicants. They are selected on the basis of academic achievement, sports and all-round personalities, interest in extracurricular activities. The most difficult obstacle after a student has been accepted is getting him to one of these countries.

WHEN the Cedar Rapids Chi Omega alumnae learned that children in one of the city schools came each day with only dry bread in their lunch boxes, they decided to give these youngsters, thirty of them, the kind of food they needed. For three years the alumnae have prepared and served hot lunches to undernourished children. All meals have been carefully planned to provide a balanced diet, and it has been very gratifying to see the children gain in weight. So that these children might not feel that they were recipients of charity, they have been given such duties as wiping dishes, sweeping, or setting the tables to earn their meals.

* * *

Two Phi Mus have been pictured in recent issues of *Life*. They are Doris Aumann for winning the grand prize at the Akron rubber ball, and Donna Lynn in a Miami interview with Damon Runyon, New York newspaper columnist.

* * *

WHEN Marjorie Hillis visited the Bethany college campus recently, she suggested many things to the sororities. As a result, from nine to nine-thirty each evening, Kappa Deltas read aloud some worth while literature that arouses their interest.

Fact and Fancy

Ann Lisle, Alpha Gamma, tells how fact and fancy go enchantingly hand in hand at the Geneva college for women in Celigny, Switzerland. Marguerite Lux, Chi, is one of the directors of the college.



GENEVA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN—CHATEAU DE BOSSEY

THE HOME of the Geneva college for women is the Chateau de Bossey, ten miles outside of Geneva, Switzerland. The building, itself, has a fascinating history as it once belonged to Madame de Stael. Its decor, early Empire, offers a background of beautiful and irreplaceable objects. Just such an ordinary habit as going to bed is given an added charm, as our beds are in curtained alcoves, a necessity before central heating.

When the college first opened in 1930, it adopted as its name, "The progressive college for women" as it was a new type of school for Europe. It offers a two-year course, with a third year for specialization. The correlation of subjects is one step forward that the school has made. Each subject follows along a parallel historical period with another, thus offering a closely-knit unit rather than a scattered background of unrelated facts and ideas. To study the Italian renaissance, then go directly to Florence and Rome and actually see all we had been studying was a stimulating way to learn the facts.

The course in International relations closely follows present events and governments of

today. It is supplemented by lecturers from various departments of the League of nations and the International labor office. This year we attended the council meetings of the League, where we heard Lord Halifax and Monsieur Georges Bonnet speak on the withdrawal of troops from Spain.

We have four girls from what was Czechoslovakia here on scholarships, and they give us first hand information about their country. Also their linguistic ability has certainly acted as a stimulant to our own efforts. Our endeavors to master a few words of their language, and their efforts to cope with the paradoxes of American slang, not to mention their approach to such mysteries as the American breakfast cereal, have given us much to laugh over together. We are now familiarizing them with the intricacies of bridge and Gershwin, while they acquaint us with Dvorak and the beauties of Prague.

The location gives easy access to excellent skiing fields and breath-taking Alpine scenery, Mont Blanc, Matterhorn, and Les Houches overlooking Chamonix. And what fun we have during vacations. We spent this Easter vaca-

tion in Paris and sailed home after three weeks in Italy via the Mediterranean. We have bicycled to Coppet to explore the noted Chateau in which Madame de Staël held her famous salons; by train to Morges, the home of Paderewski; and along the lake to the Chateau of Chillon.

There is so much that I haven't the space to tell, but let my own experience stand as an example of Switzerland's enchantment. I spent my freshman year here in 1931-32, then went to Ohio State, and I could hardly wait to return to the Geneva college as a member of the staff.



GRAND DAY OF SKIING AT BRETAYE. THETAS IN GROUP—MARGUERITE LUX, CHI,
ANN LISLE, ALPHA GAMMA.

For Treasure Island Trippers

The gorgeous new chapter house of Omega will be open to Theta guests and their traveling companions, from July 1 to August 15, at current rates.

Reservations should be made early, for though Thetas are preferred, unreserved space will be used for others making application for rooms. Make reservations through Miss Mae N. Lent, Women's faculty club, Berkeley, California. Maybe the chapter house can be the scene for the starting of Theta friendships among Thetas from various parts of the world. The house address is 2723 Durant avenue, Berkeley, California.

Posers

Carol Ann and Linda Lee Kleppinger, two of the youngest recruits in the modeling field, tell us their recipe for putting the world in a nut shell via mamma, Williamina Farnham Kleppinger, Delta.

CAROL LANDED her first job and started her educational fund at the tender age of five months. A friend in publication work had urged us to register her at the Model's bureau in Chicago. As soon as we did so she started on her career.

During the next year she modeled at different studios on an average of once a month. At the age of eighteen months, not years, she had her biggest job, posing for an important Frigidaire ad which appeared in leading newspapers and magazines.

Then Linda Lee came along and, not to be outdone, posed for a Libby ad, which showed her smiling as she ate her spinach. Incidentally, she really ate the spinach, something we can not always persuade her to do now that she is an independent miss of two and a half years.

One job of Carol and Linda was to pose together for a Burlington Zephyr advertisement. It was such a hot day that all we could think of was the air-conditioned train. When we arrived at the depot, we climbed aboard the sleek, new train, anticipating its delightful coolness, only to find that the air-conditioning was not in operation.

Carol's last ad was just before Christmas, and I had to miss a grand Theta dinner and Christmas party in order to take her to the

studio at 8:00 P.M. This picture appeared in the January 2, 1939 issue of *Time*. Carol is sitting, looking at Santa Claus, and her brother (in the picture) is handing Santa a pile of presents. It was made by Sarra for the Union central life insurance company.

Now we have moved from Chicago, and Carol and Linda's short careers are over. The work has been an interesting experience for all of us, and the girls enjoyed the novelty and attention. Best of all, they have been able to start a nice educational fund for themselves.



LINDA LEE
Age 2½



CAROL ANN
Age 4

A STUDY OF FRATERNITIES

At the joint request of its Interfraternity council and Interfraternity alumni association, President Willard of the University of Illinois has appointed a committee to study all phases of fraternity life at that university. On the committee are 5 alumni, 3 undergraduates, and 2 professors.

No emergency conditions brought about the request for this study but a desire of fraternities to develop a feasible plan for greater co-ordination and closer integration of fraternities with the educational objectives of the university.

Attention! Attention!

All Ye Who Are Interested in Rushing

NAMES and addresses of all rush chairmen, or (in case we do not know her name and address) the same information for chapter secretaries, will be found in this issue. Each rush chairman, or secretary, will welcome *news* of girls entering her college, and *recommendations* for those whom Thetas know personally and would like to see wearing their fraternity badge.

Some imperative don'ts—

1. Do not ask any chapter to give a "courtesy date" during the hectic rushing period. That phrase is a travesty anyway, for it is *no courtesy* to ask to a rushing party a girl in whom a chapter is not interested.

2. Do not send a recommendation for a girl you do not know personally and want to see a Theta. You might send in the name of such a girl as a possibility, if the chapter can

get recommendations for her. It is also helpful to know the names of girls you'd *advise against* rushing, as such information helps cut down the appalling number of girls a large chapter has to investigate.

Some imperative does—

1. Be sure to send your recommendations *before* August 1.

2. Be sure to name the school where a girl prepared.

3. If possible give the address, or dormitory, where the girl will live.

And finally, remember there is a limit to the number of girls any chapter may pledge, so don't "be hurt," or "bring pressure to bear" in case a chapter does not pledge some one you recommended, and also remember that girls may, believe it or not, prefer some other fraternity.

Rush Chairmen, 1938-39

RUSHING chairmen will be glad to receive names and recommendations of girls entering their colleges. Be sure to send such information *early*, that is *not* later than August 10, for recommendation needed *before* rush-week which at most colleges coincides with college opening.

For starred chapters, secretary's summer address given, as rush chairman unknown.

Alpha—Virginia Burns, 21 Sussex av. Bronxville, N.Y.

Beta—Marie J. Turgi, 433 N. Main st. Newcastle, Ind.

Gamma—Joan Pfarrer, 5148 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Gamma deuteron—Jane Lusk, 104 W. Pearl st. Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Delta—Margaret Miesse, 400 Wabash av. Mattoon, Ill.

Eta—Frances McLoughlin, 16516 Ohio st. Detroit, Mich.

Iota—Eileen McQuillan, 112 Vernon dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

Kappa—Jane Blaney, 7318 Mercier st. Kansas City, Mo.

Mu—Mary Lou Gingenbach, 1021 Cranberry st. Erie, Pa.

Omicron—Margaret Ann Price, 14607 Hamlin st. Van Nuys, Calif.

Rho—Dorothy Swisher, 1630 H st. Lincoln, Neb.

Sigma—Beth Stewart, 9 Coulson av. Toronto, Ont. Canada.

Tau—Jeanne Grasett, 797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.

Upsilon—Jeanette Kraemer, 1316 Douglas av. Minneapolis, Minn.

Phi—Jean Campbell, 1003 Cove Way, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Chi—Emily Wilcox, 165 Maple av. Kingston, Pa.

*Psi—Yvonne Ferguson, 2015 E. Lake Bluff blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.

Omega—Helen Anderson, 35 Oakvale st. Berkeley, Calif.

*Alpha Gamma—Julie Allan, 26 Taylor av. Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Alpha Delta—Estelle Hutchins, Seminary av. Lutherville, Md.

*Alpha Eta—Damaris Witherspoon, 2106 Belair av. Nashville, Tenn.

Alpha Theta—Natalie Ligon, 2613 University av. Austin, Tex.

Alpha Iota—Marion Thoms, 70 Arundel pl. St Louis, Mo.

*Alpha Kappa—Ethel Reyling, 214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.

Alpha Lambda—Katherine Puryear, 3836 46th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Mu—Virginia Coulter, 1606 University st. Columbia, Mo.

Alpha Nu—Margaret Love, 2302 Main st. Miles City, Mont.

Alpha Xi—Jean Groves, 3118 N.E. Thompson st. Portland, Ore.

Alpha Omicron—Mary Margaret Smith, 621 W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Alpha Pi—Patricia Tisdale, 202 Fenton st. Grand Forks, N.D.

Alpha Rho—Janice Brookman, 404 Cottage av. Vermillion, S.D.

Alpha Sigma—Betty Power, 4333 1st av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Tau—Betty Rae Frommeyer, 2896 Linwood rd. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alpha Upsilon—Mary Alexander, 1600 Wayne st. Topeka, Kan.

Alpha Phi—Alice Byron, 5527 Daneel st. New Orleans, La.

Alpha Chi—Jeanette Klitzke, 5966 Polk pl. Hammond, Ind.

*Alpha Psi—Anne Blakeman, 5 Harvard pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Beta Beta—Warren Land, Surry, Va.

Beta Gamma—Betty Gay Hamnett, 1026 13th st. Greeley, Colo.

Beta Delta—Jean Hawley, 1340 11th st. Douglas, Ariz.

*Beta Epsilon—Helen Langille, 1395 Fairmount av. Salem, Ore.

Beta Zeta—Sara Stanley, Arkansas City, Kan.

Beta Eta—Lillian O'Neill, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Beta Theta—Sabey Driggs, Gooding, Idaho.

Beta Iota—Caroline Combs, 325 W. 7th st. Long Beach, Calif.

Beta Kappa—Marianne Miller, 3412 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa.

Beta Lambda—Charlotte Bagot, 798 Auburn av. Buffalo, N.Y.

Beta Mu—Thelma Crosby, 128 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.

Beta Nu—Margaret Roberts, 644 N.W. 49th st. Miami, Fla.

Beta Xi—Jane Cooper, 450 S. Lucerne st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta Omicron—Sallie Taylor, 410 Cornelia st. Joliet, Ill.

*Beta Pi—Josephine Besancon, 15006 Biltmore av. Detroit, Mich.

Beta Rho—Maxine Chambers, S. Seminole, Okmulgee, Okla.

Beta Sigma—Sidney Allen, 6322 Bryan pkwy. Dallas, Tex.

Beta Tau—Marjorie Merchant, 315 California st. Peoria, Ill.

Beta Upsilon—Mary Beale, 1880 McGill rd. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

Beta Phi—Leslie Lewis, 90 W. Newell av. Rutherford, N.J.

Beta Chi—Leslie Lockerbie, 10955 90th av. Edmonton, Alta. Canada.

Beta Psi—Virginia Balko, Shawinigan Falls, Que. Canada.

Beta Omega—Helen Elizabeth Abbott, 30 E. Uintah st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

*Gamma Gamma—June Reinhold, 1880 Shadowlawn, Jacksonville, Fla.

*Gamma Delta—Eleanor Maddock, 215 Washington av. Savannah, Ga.

*Gamma Epsilon—Margaret Craig, Longford Mills, Ont. Canada.

In Memoriam

Caroline Smith Curme (Mrs G. O.) *Alpha*
Died February 12, 1939

Florence Hughes *Beta*
Died March 1, 1939

Mrs Kathryn VanDusen Danenhower *Beta*
Died September 2, 1938

Elizabeth Stephenson Kercheval (Mrs L. I.) *Gamma*
Died 1939

Esther Lavery Lane (Mrs L. O.) *Theta*
Died March 30, 1939

Margaret Smith Lang (Mrs E. H.) *Iota*
Died 1939

Doris Hopkins Adams (Mrs W. B.) *Kappa*
Died

Alice Gardner *Mu*
Died January 4, 1939

Cora Belle Eaton *Phi*
Died October 1938

Christine Spencer Necombe (Mrs E. C.)
Died March 26, 1939

Maud Weiss *Beta Beta*
Died March 27, 1939

Dorothy Gimber Dornin (Mrs R. E.) *Beta Eta*
Died February 10, 1939

Kathryn Harrar Grant (Mrs) *Beta Delta*
Died 1939

Thetas in the Press

The Old Grad Returns to the Campus

An illuminating article by Mary Dyer

Lemon, Literary editor of the *Indianapolis Star*.

This article appeared in the DePauw Alumnus for October 1938. It seems appropriate to cite extracts from it at this time, when alumnae are planning to return to their Alma Maters for Commencement time reunions, and when seniors are wondering if any college generation but their own ever had, or ever would have, such a good time in college. The author, Mary Dyer Lemon, is a noted member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha chapter, who graduated from DePauw in 1912.

Now we know how very sad a man was Rip van Winkle, how little understood. We supposed we could go away and then come again any time and find the town much as we had left it. But no! They have done things to it! Prosperity has stepped in and changed the entire face of the campus.

The town is all cluttered up with imposing fraternity houses and swanky tearooms. (Shades of the Red Cross drugstore on the corner and the Greek restaurant on the square where we felt pretty devilish eating our first banana split! And where, O where is the little lunchroom at the edge of the campus where one could buy Dark Secrets and foregather to argue for hours on whether or not there is a hell?) . . .

My whole reaction to the scene was one of outrage. This little town belonged to our generation, and look what they had done to it! Now they could dance publicly and unabashedly, while we had been compelled to step the light fantastic in greatest secrecy, in constant danger of being found out and of being sent home in deep disgrace to our Methodist parents. But now with so little at stake, one rather marvels that they ever bother to dance at all! But when one had to slip out, with one's dancing clothes disguised by a big woolen school coat, and later re-enter the house only by a system of low whistles and a key tossed out an upstairs window—that was something like it!

Surely with the passing of restraint, something of good and even of romance has gone out of the land. We ask our old friend, the ivy on the college walls, but it only waves its leaves and says, "It will pass." It was always saying that in the old days when in the throes of an examination we looked desperately out

at it, hoping that it would somehow wave us the answers. But its reply was ever the same—"It will pass." Sometimes, since, I have concluded that must be the answer to all our problems.

At least the chapel hall appeared to be on the right side of the street and to be standing on its proper end, a familiar landmark in a campus of strange and jumbled buildings. There it was that some of our generation folded pepper into the large Bible and hymnbooks from which the faculty read and sang the services—with what results one may well imagine! There the little Latin professor (who seemed to be always holding on to his cuffs) used to pray "O Lord, we are as prone to sin as the sparks to fly upward"—a prayer which settled lightly on our gay young heads. . . .

O, show us something else familiar that belonged to us, we begged of the town, and so it did. For as we drove about, we came upon our old sorority house looking much the same. That was the front door by which we had slipped out after 10 o'clock (shameless hussies that we were!) on such important errand as hamburgers with onions, or listening to serenaders or what not, only to be apprehended by our chaperon, a tight-lipped Presbyterian, who brooked no such loose morals. So there was her austere sitting room where we were brought before tribunal the next night (how very straight her steel-blue eyes bored into ours!) and we were made to lay our hands upon her large family Bible to swear that we would never pass through that door again after 10 o'clock. And surely some conscience abode in us, for thereafter we climbed merrily in and out of a low window instead. . . .

Wife of the Episcopal Bishop-Elect Proficient in Sports, Needlework

Being the wife of a high churchman of the Episcopal church has not prevented Mrs Richard Ainslie Kirchhoffer, wife of the bishop coadjutor-elect of the Indianapolis diocese, from being proficient in numerous sports, doing expert needlework, and taking interest in dozens of other things. . . .

Mrs Kirchhoffer, whose maiden name was Arline Wagner, was born in Detroit, Michigan, but went to California when a little girl. She attended the University of California, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and met the Rev Mr Kirchhoffer. They were married in 1918 at Anchorage, Kentucky, while the Rev Mr Kirchhoffer was serving as a chaplain at Camp Taylor. They expected he would be sent to France, but he didn't go to France after all. . . .

Mrs Kirchhoffer is an expert bridge player, drives her own car and plays tennis, golf and badminton. Their house is furnished almost entirely with Southern antique furniture. . . . There are numerous pieces of furniture reupholstered in needlepoint embroidery on a blue ground—the work of Mrs Kirchhoffer. . . . Mrs Kirchhoffer loves good music and likes to read "practically everything. . . ."—*Indianapolis Star*, February 5, 1939.

A Guggenheim Fellow

Dr Hilda Florence Rosene, a member of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Texas, won one of the 69 Guggenheim fellowships awarded in March 1939. The monetary value of a fellowship is \$2,500, and there were more than a thousand applicants for the 69 awards.

Dr Rosene will work in the United States and in Europe, on the problem of how water is absorbed by the roots and somehow gets into the leaves of trees.

Intercollegiate WSGA

Nancy Farley, Beta Pi, has just added another to her string of laurels. She was elected executive secretary of the Intercollegiate association of women students at their meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, the first week of April.

Nancy was AWS president on the Michigan State campus and president of the central section conference of that organization last year. Also she was a member of Mortar board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Nu. She majored in home economics and last year as a senior, was awarded a Merrill-Palmer scholarship for a term's study at that school in Detroit. Now, she is director of the Women's league building at Wayne university, Detroit.

Having proved herself worthy of former honors, Nancy Farley should certainly make good at her new post, which is a distinct honor for anyone so recently graduated.



Dr Carns Honored

Dr Marie Carns, assistant professor of medicine in the University of Wisconsin, and associate physician at the Wisconsin general hospital, found herself yesterday the first woman to be certified by the American Board of internal medicine, and is now recognized as one of the country's leading specialists in her field. News of her certification came when results of an examination taken Monday were posted.—*New Orleans Item*, March 30, 1939.

Dr Carns is a member of Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, who received her first degree, A.B. from the University of Wisconsin, along with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1915.

Recommendations

Importance of a knowledge of a girl's home background. . . . College members are beginning to appreciate more and more the importance of that knowledge. Two weeks is too short a time, for even the best judge of character to be sure of a girl who is every moment putting her best foot forward to make a good impression. It is mighty nice to be reassured by a glance at her recommendations that your own judgment of her has been confirmed. In fact a personal like or dislike for a girl, based on a two-week acquaintance, has little importance finally in her ability to fit into the group.

I think every one has had the startling experience of finding the girl that she just couldn't "endure" turn out to be "perfectly wonderful." It was probably because she came from the social background familiar to both of them so that there was a basis for congeniality. Choosing a "new" sorority sister is like choosing a husband. It is a well accepted fact that a similarity of background makes the most successful marriage. So, a group should know and set its standards, and through recommendations try to measure each girl by that rule. In choosing each member must keep in mind that her sorority is not a college boarding house with a congenial group of thirty to fifty girls who see eye to eye at the moment. It is an international organization, of which she is a member for life, whose other members she must constantly meet and be proud of, whose acquaintances and friends will be her acquaintances and friends. For that reason she must be selective!

. . . importance of a knowledge of the financial background of a rushee. Unfortunately, no matter how desirable a girl may be—no sorority can pay its bills with charm, and all know how staggering those debts can be if each member does not maintain her share. You all recall how difficult it has been for the old reliable ones when a girl leaves with a trail of debts behind her, and usually she leaves without even a "thank you." She seems so much less desirable then, when it is too late. It seems almost imperative that we make sure that "Papa can pay those horrid sorority bills" before a girl is asked to wear our pledge pin. It is not necessary to ask for millionairesses, just good dependable first-of-the-month-bill-payers who haven't undertaken more than their budget allows.

May I add, not by way of a conclusion, but as a suggestion for discussion, a "Prescription for a Successful rush season":

1. A rush chairman with loads of personality and enthusiasm.
2. One assistant with a dogged eye for detail.
3. Another assistant whose telephone voice will sell, sight, unseen!
4. A group of members who enjoy casting themselves as cordial hostesses, and playing those parts until the last rushee is home, so the curtain can fall.
5. An alumnae adviser who can be sympathetic and tactful, and actively helpful in her suggestions.—Σ K *Triangle*, June '38

In May 1938 the University of Michigan issued an interesting report on its student loan funds.

The combined loan funds at that time totaled \$523,315.52.

The first student loan was made in 1897. The total of loans made since is \$1,353,950.74, of which less than 1% remained overdue and unpaid. New loans in 1937-38 totaled 2051.

The report ends with a plea for increased gift funds, not for loans but for scholarships and fellowships to relieve the ambitious and able student from the handicaps he inevitably must encounter if he spends much of his precious college hours in working his way.

From Coast to Coast

THETA IS a big organization, but issue after issue most of us read only our own chapter letter and hardly glance at the others, missing a golden opportunity to satisfy our curiosity about how and why they do things elsewhere.

So in this issue we want to further pique that curiosity by offering chapter letters in pictures. A candid camera contest, in which all the college chapters were invited to join, and twenty did, brought in some grand shots. What an uplift, when we saw Beta Nu's girls in a canoe, as we shivered in below freezing temperatures.

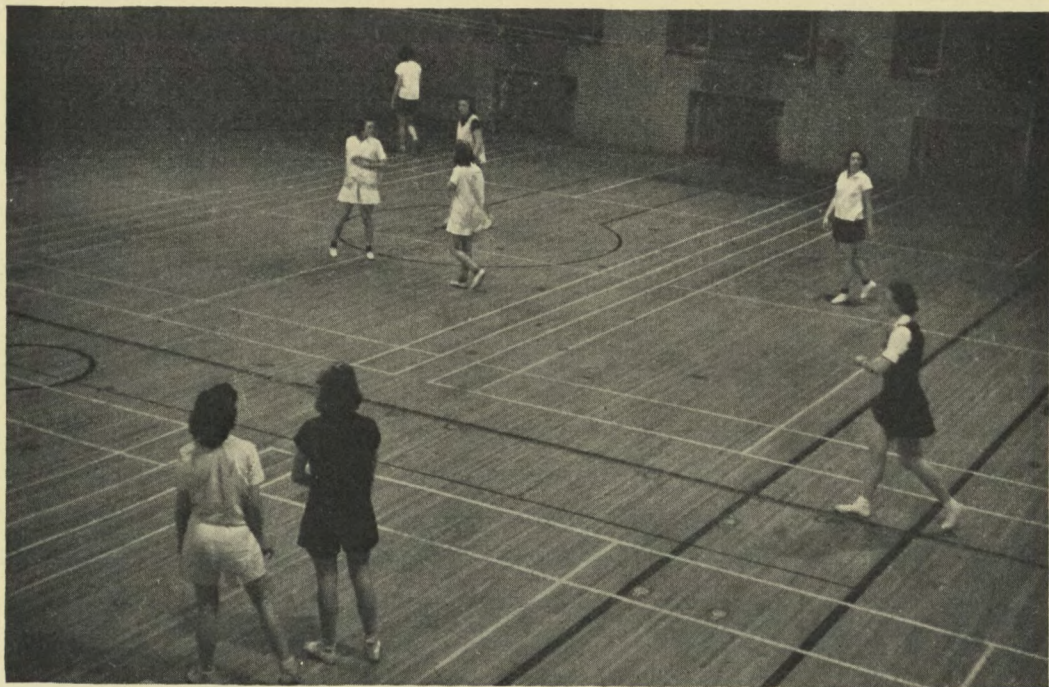
Without further ado, however, we present the winner—*Mu, Allegheny*. It gives us *Night and day* and cleverly captions each picture with a song title. To present the second prize we fly to Michigan State, where they tap the ice-box (or was that just for the picture) and make

their freshmen clean house.

Mention honors are shared by Beta Xi, where their court and pool (and their chance to use them all year round) make us mighty jealous, and Gamma Delta, one of our "beautiful babies."

On this and the next page are individual pictures: Tau girls take "the shorts way to success" as they prepare for an intramural basketball game; Beta Eta breaks ground for its new house; Beta Phi's "Sho 'nough Topsy" explains why it just pledged seventeen of Penn State's best; Alpha Eta's prom favorite takes a shot at outdoor life (the birds should be charmed) and one of the Beta Iota girls tries a new slant on keeping "a cool head."

But look among the chapter letters and see for yourself. Personally, we're crazy about them.





OFF-TIME



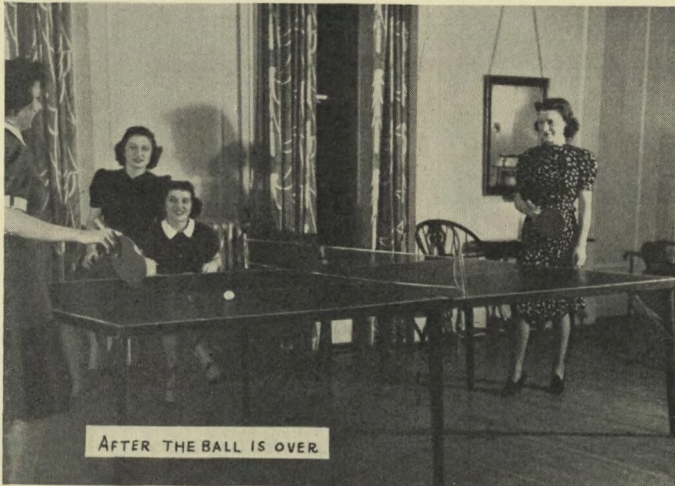
Mu—A Pr Night



ONCE IN A WHILE



HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER



NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT



IN A DANCING MOOD



THANKS FOR A LOVELY EVENING

ghany ts d Day



COULD YOU PASS —



UP AND LIVE



GREAT DAY



TIME ON MY HANDS



WORKING OUR WAY THRU COLLEGE



SWANSONG

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

This semester, Theta won first place in scholarship among the women's organizations at DePauw, and third place on campus with Anne Wilkin one of the three girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Two freshmen Jean Strickland and Anne Strehlow were elected to the Freshman women's scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. Elizabeth Horine was chosen chairman of the "Big Sister" organization for next year. Jean Strickland broke the campus record for women's forty-yard free-style swimming.

Elections were held for next year's officers, and Nancy Neiswanger will be our president.

Alpha held initiation on the 11th of March for Jessica Baker, Dorothy Draper, Marjorie Driscoll, Marcia Freeman, Helen Haimbaugh, Patricia Hawley, Martha Jewett, Patricia Johnson, Mary Anne Jones, Rose Raines, Alice Randel, Anne Strehlow, Jean Strickland, Mary Margaret Swan, Joy Geupel, Julia Swintz, Elizabeth Topping, and Aimee Parry.

MARGERY MILLER

29 March 1939

Married: Virginia Brown to Henry Rankin Barber, March 28. 2024 S. State st. Springfield, Ill.

New addresses: Mary Huber Edens (Mrs E. W.) 818 N. Meridian st. Lebanon, Ind.—Georgia Wilhelm Hall (Mrs C. H.) 449 Ida pl. Glencoe, Ill.—Dorothy Young Johns (Mrs F. G. jr.) 2836 E. 77th pl. Chicago, Ill.—Miriam Brandt McDermond (Mrs Maurice) Box 52, Chapel Hill, N.C.—Virginia Cosner McCLOUD (Mrs R. C.) American Consulate general, Naples, Italy—Frances Dickey Naftzger (Mrs C. R.) 2307 S. Boots st. Marion, Ind.—Gretchen Koons Dickerson (Mrs J. T.) 7629 Carrswold, St. Louis, Mo.

BETA—*Indiana*

Initiation services were held March 5 for Joan Barr, Virginia Berkholder, Nancy Biddle, Betty Bohannon, Shirley Dunten, Dorothea Rose Elliott, Janet Lee Fleechart, Charlotte Fleming, Jane Gillespie, Janet Gorrell, Chloe Hooke, Betsy Johnson, Jeanne McMahan, Dorothea Neuhauser, Mary Rees, Jane Winters, Lela Jane Ross, and Elizabeth Rowe.

Following initiation we had a banquet at

which Edna Johnson presided. Speeches were made by members of each class; for the freshmen, Dorothy Rose Elliott; sophomores, Kathryn Jane Alexander; juniors, Betty Ruth McCullough; seniors, Ruth Smith; and alumnae, Mrs B. E. Young. Nancy Biddle was awarded *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* for preparing the best pledge book, and Mary Rees received a Theta pin for the highest scholarship in the freshman class. Mrs William Kunkel, state chairman, was a guest. The day was completed when, according to custom, the upper-classmen sang to the newly initiated members from the landing, and the initiates responded.

March 18 was Theta's state day, and Beta actives accounted for 40 of the 500 who attended the luncheon at the Columbia club in Indianapolis. Mrs Donald B. Sinclair, grand president, was honor guest. The freshman class presented a stunt "The Betacrats at Breakfast." About thirty members attended the dance.

Despite mid-terms Nancy Biddle, Betsy Johnson, Mary Ann Kunkel, Jean McMahon, Dorothy Rose Elliott, and Mary Susan Stull took time out to be in Jordan River Review, which is an annual high light in the campus theatrical productions. Ty Walters was in charge of the dances.

In order to become better acquainted, the Kappa Sigs, Phi Psis, Sigma Chis, Betas, and S.A.E.s have been entertained at exchange dinners. We are planning to continue this custom and include more fraterinties.

Anne Louise Cole was chosen one of the five *Arbutus* beauty queens. Last year Anne Louise was also the judges choice for Bored Walk popularity and beauty queen.

We are proud of Janet Gorrell who has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Bonnie Baker has been chosen R.O.T.C. coed sponser.

Mrs Alta B. Sembower, active alumnae adviser of Beta chapter, is candidate for the office of trustee of Indiana university.

EUGENIA NEU

29 March 1939

Married: Frances McNutt to Sterling W. Nelson, Feb. 4. 5646 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Jane Wilhelm to Dr Robert A. Rocke, Jan. 28. 906 Perry st. LaPorte, Ind.

New addresses: Mary E. Ulen, 5617 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.—Yvonne Price, 6708 Constance, Chicago, Ill.—Betty Ann Copeland Fritsch (Mrs J. N.) Hills and Dales, RR, Selma, Ind.—Janet Demmon Corbin (Mrs M. J.) 227 Park av. East Orange, N.J.—Louise Badgley Sandberg (Mrs C. T.) 705 Rex st. Muncie, Ind.

GAMMA—Butler

Windy February and March have been an exhilarating two months for Gamma. February saw us installing new officers with Jeanette Barnette as president. It is interesting to note that her sister, Grace, was president here six years ago. Also the girls' great, great aunt was Hannah Fitch Shaw. It must be a matter of Divine right.

On February 15, we were glad to pledge Jean Pickett, daughter of Gamma's Claire Wilson Pickett, finally. We say finally for Jean came to Butler after we had filled our freshman quota, but due to the leaving of another pledge we were allowed to pledge Jean the second semester.

Lucy Bosler was runner-up for Freshman rose queen but received almost as much attention as the queen herself.

On March 1, we heard that Gamma was first in scholarship on the Butler campus. Our B average included the freshmen's grades. That same night, the girls entertained their fathers at a sumptuous dinner and the last basketball game of the season. Butler defeated Notre Dame in a thrilling game, and the fathers cheered as loudly as their daughters.

The week of March 18, was quite the busiest Gamma has had all year. Blonde Shirley Sarsfield presided over the Butler indoor relays, the most coveted honor on the campus, and which has been won by Thetas for the past three years. Also Theta was given recognition for having sold the most tickets in the advance sale. Louise Brandt was our capable sales chairman.

State day, also on the 18th, necessitated an original stunt, and Betty Wangelin "mooded" us to first place with a "Ferdinand frets" skit. We received a five dollar prize and are now investing in the latest victrola records. Between the two functions Gamma had a huge weekend.

March 22 we had our first in a series of

exchange dinners with the fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha headed the list.

Gamma excitedly initiated eight girls on March 26. The seven upperclassmen and one freshman who made honor initiation with fifteen hours of A were Barbara Day, Mary Harrison, Janet Ingham, Claire Quinn, Mary Lee Renker, Dorothy Sawyer, Jo Schrader, and Mary Kershner.

Betty Wangelin, last year's Relay queen, has been picked by the Year book as Butler's candidate for the Drake relays queen. Last year Marjorie Zechiel, won the honor, and we're all hoping for another Gamma to come through.

Norma Conder has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary.

Among the events listed for the future are—the one hour pledge stunt, Butler's May day dance, the pledge dance, and graduation.

BETTY HARGER

29 March 1939

Married: Helen Lucas to Walter R. Winscott, Feb. 15. 910 Main, Brookville, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Don Mullery (Bovere Potts) a daughter, Joyce Carol, March 10.

New addresses: Mary Benjamin Wenger (Mrs H. V. jr.) 1121 Broadway N. Seattle, Wash.—Marian Power Sargeant (Mrs J. H.) 424 E. 49th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Higbee Field (Mrs R. H.) 1712 Eleanor st. St. Paul, Minn.—Nilah Whitehair Moore (Mrs N. B.) 3257 E. 135th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Moore McNaull (Mrs C. C.) has an 11 month old son, Charles Colin, jr. 1029 North Shore av. Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

On February 22, Gamma deuteron welcomed as its new initiates Virginia Hart, Anne Kyle, Nancy Lamb, Helen Lewis, Jane McIntosh, Pauline Parrish, Betty Jane Rinehart, Mary Jane Sears, Mary Jane Smith, Jane Sommer, Patricia Stewart, Betty Tobin, Mary Joan Warburton, Charlotte Burns, and Elizabeth Sanford.

We entered in the all-college Fun fest, and although we didn't win the prize, we had a grand time. Harriett Stauffer, the director of our skit, "Mother goose goes collegiate," deserves much credit.

Members of Gamma deuteron are well represented in many organizations on the campus. Catherine Smith was recently elected president of Y.W.C.A.; Helen Lewis and Pauline Parish

have been chosen as representatives on Sophomore commission for next year; Peggy Boyd was elected executive secretary of Women's student government association and also as a representative of the sophomore women. In intersorority sports, we won both the bowling and volleyball championship. At present we are striving toward tops in basketball.

Scholarship reports listed Theta as third among sororities this year. Our pledge class ranked second. Now we are working on a plan for improving our scholarship. It has been suggested that we have two competing teams, but a plan has not yet been adopted.

Gamma deutron recently held its elections for next year, and Ann Ringle will be our president.

Mrs Sinclair, our Grand president, was our guest March 22 to 24. During her visit she spoke at a banquet to members of Panhellenic and representatives of other sororities. She gave the chapter many new ideas, and I'm sure Gamma deutron will profit from her visit.

We are sorry to lose Jane Sommer who transferred to Ohio State for rest of the year. We hope to have her back with us next year.

MARJORIE WILKINS

27 March 1939

Married: Alice Lindseth to Dr T. Francis Jarman, April 9. 2 The Flats, Bridgend Glam, Wales.—Mary Sallee Tarbell to William Arthur Carlile jr. March 4. 2990 Neil av. apt. 101A, Columbus, Ohio—Emily D. Wells to Leonard D. Slutz, Dec. 26. 924 Lexington av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

New addresses: Irma Thompson Rimbach (Mrs R. R.) 4935 Penn av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Jane Barrett, 11100 Euclid av. Cleveland, Ohio.

DELTA—Illinois

We are happy to announce the initiation March 18 of Barbara Burke (sister of Mary Emily), Patricia Kimmel (daughter of Gertrude Humphrey Kimmel), Dorothy Rausch (sister of Jane), Martha Richardt (sister of Sarah), Frances Angell, Elinor Bell, Jane Brown, Ann Middleton, Mary Miller, Patricia Pape, Eleanor Russell, Widney Watson and Miriam Whitfield.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Constance Colvin (daughter of Mabel Hanson Colvin) and Ruth Perry (sister of Betty).

Delta's new officers have been installed, and Paula Jean MacNamara is now presiding as president.

Juniors who have gained prominence in campus activities this semester are Paula Jean MacNamara, elected vice president of Y.W.C.A., Barbara Truitt, the new treasurer of W.A.A. and Beverlie Briggs, a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Fall rushing will begin September 7, and the rules have been changed so that rushing will be entirely preferential. Other important changes are now before Panhellenic council.

We are all looking forward to the annual Mothers'-day weekend, which will be May 5. There will be special programs, and Delta will honor her mothers with a banquet.

Our spring formal is scheduled for May 13. This is always one of the biggest events on Delta's social calendar.

MIRIAM WHITFIELD

31 March 1939

Married: Muriel Morgan to James Forbes, Nov. 18. 7838 Gannon av. University City, Mo.

New addresses: Williamina Farnham Kleppinger (Mrs William) 1053 W. 5th st. Dubuque, Iowa—Virginia Smith Spahn (Mrs G. J.) 324 Greenway rd. Ridgewood, N.J.—Helen Brown Vonachen (Mrs Robert) St. Francis hosp. Peoria, Ill.—Elizabeth Harris Haines (Mrs) the Mayfair, Spokane, Wash.

ETA—Michigan

March 4 Eta initiated Lois Basse, Dorothy Bridgeon, Doris Cuellings, Betty Fariss, Mary Louise Finney, Marjorie Forrestel, Alice Haas, Charlene Pike, Marjorie Patterson, Barbara Simonds, Margot Thom, Virginia Ward, and Phyllis Waters. We are sorry that Jeanne Campbell had to leave school, due to illness. To Barbara Simond's surprise her mother, Bernadine Kimball Simonds, Lambda, was toastmistress at the initiation banquet. Speakers were Miriam Highley and Virginia Ward, who gave an inspiring speech for the pledges. Grete Holst received the scholarship ring for the chapter's highest grades.

We have had exchange dinners with Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Xi. After dinner we played bridge and danced.

Our freshmen are successful in campus activities. Betty Fariss is general chairman of Frosh project and Lois Basse is decorations chairman.

Every year Theta is represented at style shows given by the Ann Arbor and Detroit stores. At the latest Edith Lynch, Betty Shaffer, Jean Bertram, and Margot Thom modelled.

The seniors' final whirl started March 22 with the traditional senior supper, Junior girls' play, and a party by sophomores. Ann Vicary, Elsie Jane Burkett, Harriet Thom, Roberta Leete, and Elaine Jacobs were in the dance routines.

Mothers' houseparty comes May 12-14 with May festival concerts, bridge games, and, of course, the fathers' and mothers' dinner on Sunday.

Our new initiates have kept us on our toes with their surprises. Their latest is a radio dance for the actives, which pleased us; but can we help but ask the significance of its date—April 1?

ELLEN DOUGLAS

24 March 1939

Married: Joyce Black to Arthur Gnau, Jan. 28.

Born: To Dr and Mrs L. R. Leader (Marian Widman) a daughter, Susan Widman, Feb. 3.

New addresses: Laura Schieffelin Wilbur (Mrs W. H.) 1016 Oak, Highland Park, Ill.—Annie Williams McCormick (Mrs W. S.) 49 Highland av. Highland Park, Mich.—Lois Sandler, 207 S. Carson rd. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Dorothy Briggs McEwan (Mrs R. J.) 3610 Devonshire rd. Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

March 5 Iota added nineteen links to its chain by initiating Kathryn Alsup, Ruth Baker, Alice Bunsen, Elizabeth Church, Dorothy Dewey, Shirley Dodds, Elizabeth Eisinger, Nance Haywood, Barbara Johnson, Evelyn Kneeland, Elizabeth Lee, Martha Pound, Margaret Rogalsky, Marjorie Schminck, Eugenia Slaght, Jane Smiley, Jean Soule, Elizabeth Sprague, and Winona Chambers.

After the ceremony we had a banquet in the Ithaca Hotel. Nelly Scott '38 was toastmistress; Sally Steinman '39 welcomed the new Thetas and Dorothy Dewey responded in their behalf. Mrs Sailor, chairman of our alumnae Advisory board, delighted us with reminiscences of Anna Botsford Comstock, one of Iota's distinguished and well-loved alumnae.

Virginia Jones '41, Gamma deuteron, and Katherine Moore '40, Alpha Psi, are now officially affiliated with Iota.

We have had two large receptions, entertaining the university faculty and undergraduates. Also we had an exchange dinner with Sigma Nu.

Iota has made her mark in campus honors with Mary Dodds and Virginia Hoyt elected to

Phi Kappa Phi and Margery Huber elected president of Sage college, junior-freshman dormitory. Virginia Hoyt has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Smith college, where she plans to continue her work in geology.

We are having a drive to build up the chapter library. Already we have many new books. We plan to keep up the work and hope to soon have a library of which to be proud.

Many of our recent graduates have visited us this year. Mary Lauman, who is with Altman's in New York, came for initiation; Freddy Waring left her interesting work at Julia Coburn's School of design long enough to pay us a visit; and Helen Reichert has spent a weekend at the house. We saw Dorothea Bently and Helen Brew when they were in Ithaca for Cornell's Farm and home week.

We have enjoyed five-pounds from Jo Biddle and Helen Brew.

MARGARET KERR

1 April 1939

New addresses: Mary W. Lauman, 607 Hudson st. New York, N.Y.—Irene Nichols Wardell (Mrs W. M.) 9125 113th st. Richmond Hill, N.Y.—Ruth Ryerson Codington (Mrs N. E.) Glen Summit, Mountain Top, Pa.

Eleanor Stager Bryant (Mrs S. R.) has a year old daughter, Judith Hunt. 7 Worden st. Binghamton, N.Y.

KAPPA—Kansas

Kappa held initiation services for 13 girls February 25. They are Sara Lou Smart, Dorothy Noble, Marilyn McBride, Betty Muchnic, Alice Swartz, Betty Denious, Edna Givens, Dorothy Jean Roberts, Lorraine Fink, Doris Dean, Doris Johnson, Mary Alice Hall, and Peggy Pat Hennessy.

Jean Eichenberger, Joyce Vetter, and Alice Russell gave outstanding performances in their senior Fine arts recitals in March. The entire chapter attended each recital.

Ruth Olive Brown was elected college representative of WSGA, Margaret Myers was a candidate for Engineering queen, and Jane Blaney, for basketball queen. Marilyn McBride was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi (journalism).

Election of officers was March 14, and Margaret Stookey is our new president.

We pledged Lexey Burchfield, Tulsa, on February 20, and Lesta Lou Welsh, Beta Delta,

was affiliated with Kappa this semester.

Kappa celebrated her fifty-eighth birthday with a formal Founders'-day banquet on March 18. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs E. H. Lindley, Beta, wife of the retiring Chancellor of the University of Kansas. Twelve candles were lighted in memory of the founders, one of whom, Clara Gillham, was present. Mrs A. T. Walker was toastmistress, and speeches were given by Mrs Fred M. Harris, Betty Cole, and Mrs L. E. Sisson, who presented the dedication to Mrs Lindley. Agnes Emery, editor of KAPPA ALPHA THETA when its first issue appeared in June 1885, was an honor guest.

National WSGA convention met at Kansas during the first week in April, and Kappa was hostess to the eight Theta delegates. Margaret Stookey represented us at the Panhellenic convention at Columbia, Mo., in April.

Our spring formal is May 12, and we serenade the fraternities on the night of May 14.

We are planning two big rush week-ends during April, one during the Kansas relays, the big sporting event of the spring at Kansas.

Thetas to graduate this spring are Charlene Barber, Elizabeth Carruth, Betty Cole, Betty Lou Dailyer, Meridith Dyer, Jean Eichenberger, Catherine Heinlein, Ruth Hudson, Gevene Landrith, Betty Martin, Jane Montgomery, Peggy Morse, Eleanor Murry, Alice Neal, Alice Russell, Mary Jane Shockley, Josephine Stevens, Louise Taylor, Joyce Vetter, and Dorothy Werner.

MARILYN MCBRIDE

27 March 1939

Married: Barbara Jane Everham to Joseph Francis Van Hook, April 10. 5512 Central, Kansas City, Mo.—Lucy Lindley to William B. Moore, Nov. 22. Rawhide, Nev.—Emily Lord to Herbert W. Sandell, Dec. 31. 1127 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.

New addresses: Mary Sisson Scott (Mrs H. V.) 4617 Cirlington st. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Marie Forbes Trigg (Mrs. D. T.) 17 Freeman st. Portland, Me.—Morna Wagstaff Williams (Mrs L. V.) 603 E. 10th st. Burbank, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Kennedy Montgomery (Mrs J. D.) John st. Round Hill, Greenwich, Conn.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

No letter received 8 April 1939.

Married: Mary Ann Yerks to William Bedford, Mar. 4. 175 Quail st. Albany, Vt.—Priscilla Newton

to Stanley G. Wood, March. 19. 224 Sullivan st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. B. Sutton (Elizabeth Hollis) a son, Oct. 16. 323 14th av. S.W. Rochester, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Allen Eaton (Marjorie Eiswinter) a daughter, Barbara, Oct. 2.

New addresses: Miriam Lawrence Perry (Mrs Philip) 62 Scott av. Castleon on Hudson, N.Y.—Georgina Hubert Kiphuth (Mrs H. B.) 215 Augur st. Hamden, Conn.—Barbara Sussdorf Lawton (Mrs Robert) 327 Lee av. New Brunswick, N.J.—Marguerite Dunsmore, 434 W. 120th st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie Hayden Brown (Mrs M. D.) 2 Abbott st. Lebanon, N.H.

MU—*Allegheny*

First prize letter, pages 328-29.

New addresses: Mary Jane Henry, Spring st. Meadville, Pa.—Margaret Webb Campbell (Mrs P. F.) 3203 Franklin st. Wilmington, Del.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Our two weeks of rushing came to a grand climax on the evening of March 10 when we pledged Mary Louise Barber, Maxine Higgins (sister of Kay), Marcia Miller, Barbara Philips (sister of Peggy), Patty Post, Martha Proudfoot, and Betty Rogers. Already these girls have proven themselves worthy additions to Omicron and have entered campus activities with zest. Martha and Mary Louise have both been elected officers of the Freshman club.

After elections in March, Laurella Lancaster took over the duties of president.

On March 26 ten new, enthusiastic Thetas emerged from our pledge class of September. They were Margaret Alman, Barbara Antrim, Jeanne Bennett, Virginia Bogart (winner of the scholarship pin), Grace Boylan, Katherine Byram, Anita Edmison, Gloria Brittingham, Virginia Wagner, and Rosemary Watkins. After initiation we had a banquet at the Garden of Allah cafe.

Amazons, U.S.C. women's service organization, pledged three Thetas, Laurella Lancaster, Peggy Price, and Travis Wilkinson. These girls were chosen because of their high scholarship and active participation in campus affairs. Peggy and Travis were also elected to offices in WSGA.

On March 30 we gave a farewell dinner for Mrs Dudley R. Clarke, president of our district, and Janis Nordling and Laurella Lancaster, our delegates, who left for District 6 convention at Tucson, Ariz.

The Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel will be the setting for the pledge dance on April 15.

MARGARET ALMAN

31 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs William McGeach jr. (Corrine Swanson) a son in February.

New addresses: Audrey Austin Clemens (Mrs C. C.) 858 Euclid av. Santa Monica, Calif.—Myra Ebert Buschmeyer (Mrs F. S.) 1841 Irving st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Helen Hostetter Young (Mrs Daniel) 1056 Genesee st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Margaret Shepherd Webb (Mrs R. J.) 3956 Deer av. Van Nuys, Calif.

RHO—Nebraska

These last months have surely been the busy times for Rho. Back on the twenty-third of February, at the Cornhusker Hotel, we had our annual winter formal, which reached almost unexpected heights of perfection. Under Betty Hillyer's leadership, there were such added attractions as a humorous photography booth, balloons, and some excellent singing by Betty Lou Griffiths.

And since Saturday, March 11, we have eighteen new Thetas! They are: Ann Beard, Marian Bennison, Mavis Bishop, Dorothy Chace, Peggy Cowan, Billie Hegenberger, Esther Louise Lefler, Jean Lobdell, Ruth McMillian, Betty O'Shea, Betty Jean Peterson, Doris Rogers, Mary Rosborough, Barbara Scott, Janet Smith, Virginia Stoddart, Betty Wolfers and Frances Wrightsman. Wanda Seaton, who was ill then, was initiated March 25.

At the initiation banquet Patricia Lahr presented the awards of the year. Prizes went to Billie Hegenberger for the best pledge book, and for highest scholarship in their respective classes Virginia Stoddart, freshman; Tess Casady, sophomore; Mary McLaughlin, junior; Patricia Lahr, senior, and Marian Kidd, most improvement in scholarship. Our new officers were presented with Priscilla Chain, president. Ruth McMillian and Betty Wolfers were announced as most representative town and house pledge, respectively. And the best part of the whole banquet, the Omaha alumnae entertained us with a skit in costume, unanimously agreed far too clever for anyone out of college to have written.

Summer rushing has been completely abolished at Nebraska. This means that rush week

will be revolutionized too. We are waiting anxiously for the new plan so that we may organize forces under our two new rush chairmen, Dorothy Swisher, state, and Gwenith Orr, city.

JESSICA MUTZ

31 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs John D. Zeilinger (Hildegard Batz) a daughter, Gretchen, August 8, 1938.—To Mr and Mrs William Beck (Mary Yoder) a son, January, 1939.

Married: Maurine Corothers to Howard Stevens. Broken Bow, Neb.—Nellie Reavis to Dr Daniel P. McCleery, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, March 12. 616 W. 6th st. Hastings, Neb.

New addresses: Martha Dewese Ivaldy-Dupeyrix (Mrs Fernand) 30 Rue Rousselet, Paris Fe, France—Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. J. jr.) 3656 Warder st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Sarah Towne Rathsack (Mrs W. H.) 3500 14th st N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mabel Raines Browne (Mrs S. B.) 853 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Luella Patt Buck (Mrs N. A.) 1100 W. Adams st. Creston, Iowa—Mary Elizabeth Proudfl Crabill (Mrs J.) 2661 S. 14th st. Lincoln, Neb.

SIGMA—Toronto

March has been a particularly gay month for Sigma. Mrs Boyce, Grand vice-president, arrived on March 2 to visit the chapter, and took the rôle of priestess at initiation service on March 4, on which date our four pledges, Phoebe Bashore, Prue McKim, Helen Evans and Phyliss Stewart were initiated. The same evening we had a combined initiation and deferred Founders'-day banquet with Mrs Boyce as guest speaker, and Mrs Sinclair as toast-mistress. During the evening Mrs Sinclair's car was stolen from the parking lot and used for a hold-up, leaving our Grand president and guest of honor stranded down town. Robbers have no discrimination! The incident, however, made good material for conversation at a tea held the following afternoon in the chapter apartment, which was attended by representatives from the eleven national women's fraternities on the campus.

The end of the social season was celebrated on March 11 when we had our formal dance at the Granite club. But while the record of the year seems to be mainly a list of social events, we still hold first place in scholarship on the campus. The coming examinations will tell their own tale next year.

The new officers, installed on March 13, face an interesting year, with the likelihood

of drastic changes taking place in the rushing system. No final decision has yet been reached by Panhellenic, in consultation with Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women, but the trend seems to be towards simplification.

MARGARET BURNETTE

2 April 1939

TAU—*Northwestern*

On Saturday, March 4, seventeen girls were initiated into Tau chapter. They are: Margaret Ann Gerich, Janet Grede, Joan Hays, Jean Hrubby, Betty Neal, Barbara Neumann, Jean O'Brien, Norma Rehm, Louise Reynolds, Helen Sawyer, Catherine Schwalm, Janet Stoltz, Jean Tait, Beverly Taylor, Mary Jane Teneyck, Marjorie Welty, and Kay Wenger.

In the evening we had a banquet at the Georgian Hotel in Evanston. Nancy Porter '38 was toastmistress, and Jean Hrubby, Jane Noyes, Isabelle Howe and Jane Lee took turns in divulging the personal lives of the girls in their class. Myra Jane Sunderland '36, who has been adviser of the pledge class this year, complimented the chapter on its fine new members and spoke hopefully of the achievements which we may expect with their help. Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, past Grand president of Theta, was called upon to address us extemporaneously, and she rose to the occasion with gracious humor, introducing alumnæ who were present, and arousing hilarity and blushes from the group by recalling various amusing anecdotes of these alumnæ, among whom were Mrs Rehm, Mrs Reynolds, and Mrs Welty—mothers of three of the new initiates.

The chapter presented two pins to new initiates. Jean Tait received her pin in honor of her achievements in activities, and Louise Reynolds was presented with her pin for having attained the highest scholarship in the pledge class.

Virginia Taylor '39 received the highest scholarship in the chapter for the first semester of this year.

With the finale of the annual Waa-Mu show in the second week of March, we might be expected to settle down once more to a normal life. But with the Intersorority sing looming ahead of us, and with an outstanding record to uphold, we spend many hours a week in practice. Kay Wenger is directing and we have high hopes for honors again this year.

A new building is soon to be erected on the campus, and many Thetas here have devoted their energies to raise money and to publicize the new Scott hall, which will be a union building for the university students. Jean Henry and Adele Schulze '39 were co-chairmen of "Scottwich" day, and superintended a sandwich sale to raise money for the hall.

Judy Grisard and Barbara Taylor have been busy with plans for the Mid-west conference of the International relations club, which is bringing two hundred delegates to the Northwestern campus in April.

Patsy Steffin is once more relaxing after having helped to put over the most enthusiastically received dance of the year. Pat was co-chairman of the Junior prom on February 17.

BARBARA TAYLOR

30 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. G. Budinger (Mariette McGrew) a son, William Doyle, Feb. 9.

New addresses: Jane Olson Andrews (Mrs A. H. jr.) 4714 S. Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.—Millicent Dillon Hardinge (Mrs Franklin jr.) 244 E. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

Upsilon started out the month of February with its annual, winter quarter formal on February 4—this year at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul. Donna Knapp, our social chairman, made all the arrangements, and Bill Grant's orchestra played.

But we are proudest of February for the initiation of Claudia Harding, Janet Bordewich, Barbara Crow, Rella Jane Page, Else Harslem, Carol Jean Larsen, and Vicki Quamme. On Sunday, February 12, these seven new members were formally welcomed into Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jane Carter of Menomonie, Wis., was pledged February 16.

Margaret Blegen, of St. Paul, was appointed chairman of personnel on the WSGA board.

Every girl had a chance to invite her favorite instructor to the annual faculty dinner on February 28 at the house. Mr and Mrs Bernard Bierman (Clara MacKenzie) also attended. Mr Bierman is Minnesota's outstanding football coach. After dinner guests entered into a round of intellectual competition with the game, *Information please*. Teachers had the opportunity of showing up their pupils.

New officers for the year 1939 were installed

March 6 at the Monday night meeting with Jean Schmitt as president.

Climaxing sorority activities on the campus this quarter, Panhellenic council held its annual dinner in the Minnesota Union March 13. Approximately one thousand sorority girls, representing twenty-one sororities on campus, attended. Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean of Women, was principal speaker. Her speech concerned our rushing system for which she had many compliments and much encouragement for future revision. The program consisted of group songs from various sororities and dramatic skits. Pi Beta Phi, which won this year's Panhellenic songfest, sang their *Ocean to Ocean* upon popular demand. The annual get-together ended at 8:30 P.M. for weekly Monday night meetings in the respective houses.

With final week upon us March 20, Upsilon Thetas decided on drastic changes for the better in the all-university average. From thirteenth to first for us!

MARY McLEAN

29 March 1939

Married: Dorothy J. Strudwick to Edmund L. Morley, Feb. 15. 4909 Bruce av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Dorothea Poppe to Lynn Hanson, Dec. 25. Storm Lake, Iowa.

New addresses: Jane Lathrop McKean (Mrs Joseph) Alexandria, La.—Kathryn McMahon Kramer (Mrs J. P.) Aitkin, Minn.—Edith Hunter Sparling (Mrs H. A.) Staff college, Camberley, Surrey, Eng.—Jean West, 45 Carthage, Scarsdale, N.Y.—Eileen O'Shaughnessy O'Shaughnessy (Mrs J. J.) Edgewater Beach apts. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Barlow Neely (Mrs J. M.) 3026 Puritan st. Lincoln, Neb.

Beatrice Jameson Hehl (Mrs K. F.) has an 11 month old son, Karl Stephen.

PHI—Stanford

After a week of spring vacationing we all arrived back with new clothes, or old clothes taken in, prepared to start afresh, hoping this quarter will be as good as the last one.

To celebrate the coming in of new officers and the going out of old officers each class had a party; the junior party in the top room of the Theta house and the senior party at Kit Benet's house in Palo Alto.

A main attraction now is the San Francisco exposition with Thetas trekking to beautiful Treasure island at every possible opportunity.

The traditional basketball game between Theta and Kappa hashers was a success except

that the Theta team was beaten by one point, played in overtime. The Theta rooting section was done up in yellow sweaters, all waving yellow and black pompoms, with Lydia Wood and Buzz Sherwood in an improvised press-box and little Lucy Day Bell as water boy rushing out onto the field with a large black and yellow bucket.

Stanford's brand new boathouse opened with a flurry and a social event which the whole university attended.

Spring quarter has begun its usual gayety, unpacking of tennis rackets, bathing suits, shorts, and other sports paraphernalia, and with the delighted welcoming back of Stephanie Coughran and Connie Bohoskey, who spent winter quarter at Sun Valley. However we lost in mid-stream two seniors, Charlotte Speik and Martha Jane Knecht who graduated at the end of winter quarter.

KATHLEEN THOMPSON

1 April 1939

Married: Louise Chappel to John Macy Foy, Feb. 15. 134 S. Norton av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marjorie Miles to Roswell D. McClelland, Nov. 19. 45 Ticmann pl. New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Katherine Fuller Gabbert (Mrs J. G.) 2380 Onata, Riverside, Calif.—Dorothy Cone Moore (Mrs F. J.) 578 Lowell, Palo Alto, Calif.—Helen Gridley Updegraff (Mrs George) 657 S. La Jolla av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Beverly Parr deRosa (Mrs J. E.) American Express, Florence, Italy.

CHI—Syracuse

Mrs Gillette Boyce, Grand vice-president, honored Chi with her first visit to any chapter, February 28 to 30. Those who had not met her at convention were delighted to know her, and the others were happy to renew their acquaintance.

Those recently pledged or initiated by honoraries are: Peg Rayner, pledged by Zeta Phi Eta, oratorical; Joan Buchanan and Freda Billington, pledged by Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts; and Joan Jobson, initiated to Sigma Alpha Iota, musical.

With the pledging of Harriet Whitney (sister of Jane) Chi's pledge class was brought up to the 21 quota.

The pledge class is having a tea run entirely by themselves. Each one can invite three friends, either sorority members or independents. They are pleased to have an opportunity to show the house to their friends.

Nineteen girls were initiated March 23. They are: Jean Dunning, Barbara Hopkins (sister of Betty) Jean Manier, Margaret Street (daughter of Louise Stewart Street) Lucille Follay (sister of Barbara) Harriet Whitney, Patricia Cloyes, Josephine Davis, Helen Faus (sister of Bricea) Jean Hall, Becky-Joyce Hutton, Elizabeth Iglehart (sister of Marion) Gwendolyn James (sister of Louise) Martha Linn, Jean Potter, Priscilla Stewart, Jane Taylor, Gertrude Waite and Jean Filiatrault (daughter of Gladys Gouldin Filiatrault).

The theme of the banquet the following night was Theta ideals taken from the Theta crest. Adopting the idea brought from convention by our delegate, Betty Whitenight, Chi's new initiates each lighted a candle on a large Theta kite. Alums made a fine showing with 39 present and the class of '38 had all but one present. Mrs Miriam Talbot was guest speaker.

Junior beauty finalists presented at the interfraternity ball found three Thetas, Jane Taylor, Emily Wilcox, and Elizabeth Schoonover, among the chosen ten. From these ten, Elizabeth Schoonover was selected as one of the four finalists.

Additional honors went to Polly Farnsworth who was elected co-chairman of the Winter carnival for next year.

ELIZABETH LOUISE SCHOONOVER

31 March 1938

New addresses: Elizabeth Eckles Brown (Mrs H. F.) 55 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ronald Brown (Beatrice Bazata) a daughter, Dec. 4.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Weldon (Jean Dinwiddie) a son, John Courtney, in December.

PSI—Wisconsin

Second semester rushing gave us three new pledges, Jane Ray, Chicago; Anne Coleman, Frankfort, Ky.; and Mary Alice Duskey, Wausau.

Every year Wisconsin holds an ice carnival modeled after the one at Dartmouth, in which all the fraternities and sororities compete for the best snow sculpture. This year the Thetas had great fun making a snow girl skatesailing with a Theta kite as her sail.

The new president, elected this semester, is Betty Jean Adams.

On March 16 the pledges gave a St. Pat-

rick's day party for the actives. After dinner the pledges presented a hilarious skit depicting their idea of a typical chapter meeting, each pledge imitating the active she knew best.

Mary Margaret Adams has been chosen for the leading rôle in *The Romancers*, the University Theater's newest production. Mary Margaret was also elected to the office of junior representative on the WSGA board.

Ten girls were initiated on March 26. They are Marjorie Novotny, Betty Faxon, Ruth Huegel, Ann Fish, Mary Bennett (sister of Ruth) Margaret Soutar, Betty Cummings, Betty Jane Tracy, Barbara Tracy and Doris Dean.

The annual Founders'-day banquet, February 23, had the World's fair as its motif. Betty Symons was the general chairman. Ann McGuffey was toastmistress; Ann Fish spoke for the pledges; and Mrs Rassmussen, for the alumnæ.

Scholarship reports for last semester list Theta eighth among the thirty sororities.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK

27 March 1939

Married: Violet Bagley to Fred W. Miller, March 31. 1906 Breese ter. Madison, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Emmet O'Beirne (Janet Smith) a son, Barton, Oct. 28.—To Mr and Mrs R. J. Gordon (Margaret Stedman) a daughter, Mary Margaret, Jan. 16.—To Mr and Mrs A. A. Mueller (Margaret Phillips) a son, Phillips William, Nov. 29. 1822 N. 81st st. Wauwatosa, Wis.

New addresses: Mary Bishop Sanderson (Mrs T. H.) 678 Buchanan st. Gary, Ind.—Helen Touzalin Seefurth (Mrs) 725 Central st. Evanston, Ill.—Janice Baldwin, Seabreeze, Fla.—June Gray, American women's club, 353 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Ditmars Beneke (Mrs Henry jr.) 33 Lake pl. Highland Park, Ill.—Katherine Wickwire Bowman (Mrs M. B.) 405 Hilton st. Monroe, La.—Martha Cowan O'Brien (Mrs F. F.) 112 W. South st. Warrensburg, Mo.—Harriette Beach Jochem (Mrs F. L.) 1540 Judson av. Highland Park, Ill.

OMEGA—California

The Omega chapter is a scene of great excitement these last days of March. On March 27 we move into our new house. The house association will start off the social events with the official opening at a tea on the twenty-sixth with the friends of the Association, the architect of the house, the parents of the active chapter, and all those who helped in the building, as well as our professors, invited. The active chapter will receive and are looking forward to show it to everyone. I wish I could

describe the house to you, but at present we are completely in the dark. The House association, who wants it to be a surprise, has asked us not to go in, so we can only imagine, plan, and hope.

I am equally unable to describe the appreciation the chapter feels toward the Association, especially to Mrs Kincaid and Mrs Freeborn, for the great amount of time and work they have given it.

It is hard to talk of anything other than the new house, but events of the past months have also been exciting. Virginie Hoisholt has become a member of Prytanean, women's honorary, Torch and Shield, social organization, and Mortar Board. Virginia Adams, our new president, Beatrice Church, and Jacqueline Bertz have joined Ace of Clubs, intersorority social group.

GENEVIEVE MOFFITT

29 March 1939

Married: Mary G. Oliver to Mr Shannon, Feb. 8. P.O. Box 493, Lima, Ohio.

New addresses: Eleanor Church Welty (Mrs R. B.) 183 Reanor st. Auburn, Calif.—Grace Baggs Service (Mrs R. R.) American consulate, Tsingtao, Shantung, China.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The Alpha Gammas are one and all "new house conscious." Carol Coffin, Bea Hoagland and Janet Pressler comprise the committee from the college chapter. With the alumnae and the mothers, they have been discussing fascinating plans.

The new officers who have been installed have Eleanor Gee as president.

Feminine lead in Stroller's play, *You Can't Take It with You*, was taken by Betty Paisley.

In a campus-wide election Jean Waid was chosen president of WSGA. Mary Helen Clinger was elected senior town representative, and Alyce Chambers and Martha Brush, junior out-of-town representatives.

Petty, the artist, chose Elizabeth McKeever as a member of the Makio beauty court. She went to New York and Washington, D.C. with the Ohio State symphonic chorus and was on a fifteen minute program over the university broadcasting station.

Janice Ridenour was appointed chairman of Links society, and Eleanor Gee was elected

president of Boot and Saddle, riding club.

Theta was well represented at the Panhellenic open forum, at which interesting panel discussions were conducted.

We were happy to affiliate Ruth Wolf, a transfer student from Ohio Wesleyan.

Mrs Russel Williams, our district president, attended our first spring meeting and talked to us about District convention at the Catawba cliffs club on Lake Erie.

DOROTHY BRAMBLE

3 April 1939

New addresses: Virginia Jones Temple (Mrs K. W.) 575 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Calif.—Nancy McMahon Straits (Mrs C. W.) 1356 Lincoln av. Tyrone, Pa.—Helen Hess Calhoun (Mrs G. R.) Western av. West Manor, Canton, Ohio—Virginia Keyes King (Mrs R. G.) Stonehurst ct. apt. 323C, Upper Darby, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Alpha Delta is very proud of its charming new president Frances Jane Diver. Frannie Jane is a Baltimore girl and was recently elected chairman of May day. She has been active in dramatics both at school and at Peabody Conservatory and has led her class in the annual Sing-song contest for the past two years.

Goucher's annual Panhellenic dance on February 10 surpassed everyone's hopes. Sally Waters, our retiring chapter president, was chairman. An innovation this year was the use of a floor committee from each fraternity. Our committee was composed of Helen Bishop, Estelle Hutchins, and Rosalie Sturtevant.

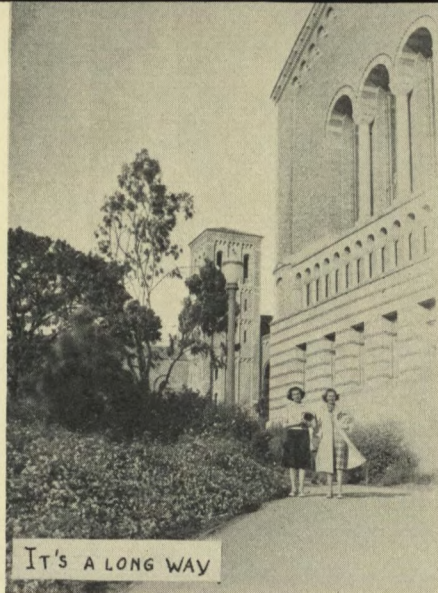
The winter social season at Goucher was ended by a reception given for the juniors and seniors by Mrs David Allan Robertson, wife of President Robertson. Mrs Cordell Hull was the guest of honor.

April will be a big month indeed for Alpha Delta. We are looking forward with great eagerness to a visit from Mrs Sinclair in the middle of the month. The week-end of April 28 District VII is having its convention in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel, and we are certainly thrilled at having it just an hour away. On Saturday morning our own Ginnie Davis Boyce, Grand vice-president, will speak, and the big banquet Saturday evening.

NELLY LONGSTAFF

1 April 1939

Beta Xi California *at* Los Angeles



IT'S A LONG WAY



FLYING HIGH



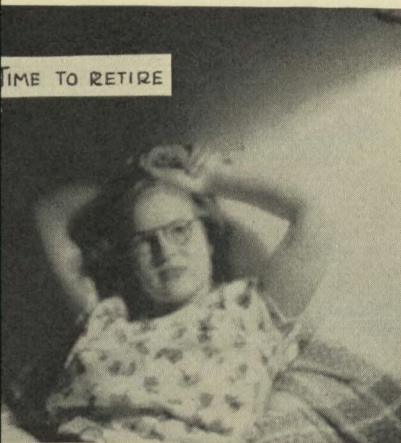
SO BIG



THETA CIRCLE



BEAUTY AND BEAST



TIME TO RETIRE



SIESTA



HO-HUM



OLD ARMY G

Married: Barbara H. Herman to John T. Rettaliata, Oct. 26. 6427 W. Garfield av. Wauwatosa, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. T. Poulterer jr. (Betty Bennett) a son, William Taylor III, Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Miller (Mary Jane Crane) a daughter, Marcia Allison, Feb. 26. 336 Porter st. Manchester, Conn.

New addresses: Ruth Robinson Pettengill (Mrs J. S.) 49 Fisher av. Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Laura Wasmansdorff Briscoe (Mrs A. F.) 1215 E. 3rd, Casper, Wyo.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Whitola Driskill, Alpha Eta's representative to the joint convention of Districts VIII and XI, is just back from New Orleans with enthusiasm and suggestions for better chapter life. After hearing Whitola's vivid reports of the meeting we were much impressed with District XI's opportunity to meet with our district and hope we may meet with them again at a future time. Proudly our delegate helped in the election of one of our own alumnæ, Willie D. Johnson, to the office of president of the eleventh district.

Next year should be a most successful year for our chapter since our newly elected president, Lucille Johnson, is the sister of the new district president.

Alpha Eta is proud of its new basketball trophy, won after a hard and valiant fight. We are still elated over the election of Lucille Johnson as president of WSGA, on which she had served as Junior representative.

Memories of the Junior Prom with all its hilarity and swing music still linger in our minds. The feature of the evening was the choosing of the queen and her attendants. Eta's Jean Smith was one of the honored favorites.

We were greatly inspired by the recent visit of our charming Grand president, Mrs Sinclair. The active and alumnæ chapters entertained at a delightful tea in her honor, to which members of the faculty, their wives, alumnæ, and representatives from other sororities on the campus were invited.

Initiation is to be held for Harriet Williams Sunday, April 2.

ANNE STEAGALL

29 March 1939

New addresses: Kathleen Moore Wilson (Mrs R. E.) 415 River rd. Greenwood, Miss.—Frances Hale Almy (Mrs R. R.), 197 Greenwood av. Greenwood, R.I.—Elizabeth Powell, 4111 N. Henderson, Arling-

ton, Va.—Mrs W. A. Sheppard, 110 Maplewood dr. Knoxville, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

At the convention of District VIII and District XI, Alpha Theta was chosen the most progressive chapter in District VIII. The award was a picture which had been hung with much pride in our drawing room. Lois Sager, our out-going president, was unanimously chosen delegate.

After initiation, February 27 and 28, we had our Founders'-day banquet at the Austin Country club. Laura Eleanor Fisher, our district president, was toastmistress. We had a lovely party with almost a hundred reservations. At the banquet *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* was given to our "best pledge," Wilma Jane Burt, and Bertha Scarborough won her pin as the scholarship award.

Probably the most important thing to the Alpha Thetas now is that Eloise Dubois, our Sweetheart candidate, is one of the "big five" from which the Sweetheart of the university will be chosen. Until the night of the Round-up ball the identity of the Sweetheart will be kept secret, and we're all hoping it's a Theta secret.

So far Alpha Theta is placing second in the intramurals race, and we're hoping to do better. Last week we won in basketball, and have just started the volley ball tournament. We are working in earnest for Sing-song too.

Our new officers, which were installed at the formal meeting after Founders'-day banquet have Winifred Small as president.

Mary Nell Gilmore, Sara Cave, and Mary Aubyn Townsend were pledged to Nu Upsilon Tau Tau, honorary social organization; and Cissy Ligon, Maxine Robison, Virginia Ford, Jane Copeland, and Jerry Owens are newly elected Ownooch members.

This year Alpha Theta initiated more girls than any other sorority on the campus, 28 of our 33 pledges. The new initiates are Margaret Webb, Florence Benson, Barbara Benton, Wilma Jane Burt, Frances Morelock, Genelle Buesuher, Jane Copeland, Jerry Owens, Maxine Robison, Virginia Ford, Mary Aubyn Townsend, Mary Margaret Finnegan, Jane Duls, Mary Paul, Mary Jane Garret, Jane Monning, Mary Tom Morgan, Bertha Scarborough, Mary Lou Hunter, Helen Hanney, Adele Rich-

ards, Ruth Wheat, Frances Harrison, Marjorie Medley, Betty Lundberg, Aileen Kelly, Betty Russell, Dorothy Leher.

BETTYE BANNER

28 March 1939

Married: Virginia Ann Hindman to O. B. Freeman jr. 4717 Coles Manor pl. Dallas, Tex.—Aileen McLaughlin to Ben Hugh Stephens jr, II K A. 5634 Swift av. Dallas, Tex.—Lucy Elizabeth Rivers to John Wilhite Caudill, April 8.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. C. Womack (Blanche Curtis) a daughter, Catherine, Jan. 3.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Glasier (Ellen Hoard) a daughter, Karen, Nov. 22. Carlsbad, N.M.

New addresses: Exeene Thiele, 530 N. Seminole st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Margaret Thompson Syers (Mrs W. E.) 2102 Oldham, Austin, Tex.—Maybelle Brownlee Miller (Mrs Sam) 1515 Westover, Austin, Tex.—Margaret Watkins, Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington*

Spring has burst upon our campus with all its fresh, green glory—and so have Alpha Iota's new officers. Elections took place on March 20, and we have chosen Mary Ramsay as president.

We certainly have been basking in glory since February 25 when we won the annual interfraternity sing for the third consecutive time. This honor, however, was not won without steady hard work on our two songs, *Theta Lips* and *Evolu*. Mary Ramsay and Elsie Schoenthaler did not stop exercising their melodic vocalizing with the sing, for they shone several weeks later in the Quad show chorus.

Nor did Alpha Iota cease its cup-winning with the sing. We fought our way through the finals of the basketball tournament and won the intergroup basketball trophy. Less will be said about the swimming cup, which we lost to Pi Beta Phi by one and one-half points!

Putting aside the recreational activities of Alpha Iota for a moment, we give due credit to freshman Marcia Toensfeldt, sophomore Jane Piou, junior Mary Ramsay, and seniors Margaret Smith, Frances Willert, and Virginia Kreutzer, who were awarded checks by the Mothers' club for having raised their grades the most in their respective classes. Frances Willert was awarded an additional prize for having made the highest grades in the chapter, four A's and one B. The awards were made at a party given by the Mothers' club on February 28. Marcia Toensfeldt's superior grade-point average also made her a member of Al-

pha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary.

And now for social functions: at the Junior Prom on April 3 Jane Piou, as retiring Hatchet queen, surrendered her crown to the new queen; at the Froshmore prom, Agnes Jane Gilliam and Bess Moore modeled in a fashion show; at the Engineers' masque, Caroline Hagen distinguished herself with the most original costume on the dance floor, a sweater and skirt!

ALICE LLOYD

1 April 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. M. Langhlin (Hazel Stoddard) a son, Michael, Nov. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Carroll Gunnin (Marjorie Skinner) a son, James Carroll.—To Mr and Mrs William Jones (Betty Hanson) a daughter, Judith, Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs C. S. Johnson (Emily Field) a daughter, Virginia Field (namesake of Virginia Candy Wilcox) Sept. 2. 38 Carleton cir. Beelmont, Mass.

New addresses: Marian Brown Newbery (Mrs William) 2016 N. Boulevard, Houston, Tex.—Gertrude Walther Holmes (Mrs Foster) 2 S. Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo.—Margaret Gilger Chamberlain (Mrs George) 234 E. Adams, Kirkwood, Mo.—Dorothea Johnson, 4896 Cabanne, St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 7515 Parkdale av. Clayton, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

We initiated eight girls on February 21: Rose Baffa, Lynn Bloxham, Janet Clark, Marshall Page, Elda Victoria Porrino, Helene Rummel, Miriam Seekamp, and Christine Trost. Our initiation banquet came immediately afterward in the Garden City Country club with Lelia Brady as toastmistress. The theme of our banquet was Alpha Kappa—Past, Present, and Future; Grace Commisky, one of the chapter founders, spoke for the past, Betty Rae Alger for the present, and Rose Baffa for the future. Our District president, Mrs Higbie, made a short speech, and Maud Jarvis Bartlett (Mrs Daymond) spoke on District VII convention. A great many alumnæ attended.

We pledged two girls this semester, Noel Donaghy, a February freshman, and Annis Tuthill, president of the sophomore class.

Muriel Pedersen and Janet Weeks attended a tea given by Regina Gorman Hathaway to discuss forming a Brooklyn alumnæ group and plans to help Alpha Kappa.

New chapter officers recently elected have Muriel Pedersen as their president.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Sin-

clair, our Grand president, from March 29 to 31. On the twenty-ninth she met with the Advisory board, attended a supper meeting, and a chapter meeting afterward. On Thursday the Long Island Alumnae gave a tea at the college. A number of members from other fraternities and a representative group of the faculty were invited. On Friday afternoon we went to New York to Panhellenic house to a fashion show given by Kappa Alpha Theta.

JANET WEEKS

28 March 1939

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Early spring found our attention centered on the election of new chapter officers with Catharine Avison our new president.

This year our rushing chairman is to be a senior instead of a junior which has been the case in recent years. The chapter felt that the job was a particularly responsible one, and that the extra year of experience would be an advantage. We have had our first rushing meeting and several names were handed in; however, we have not yet made any definite plans.

Phyllis Rudeen and Dorothy Sweet went to the San Francisco fair when it was first opened, and Peggy Moren, Sally Bruce Blackford and Ruth Marie Hulbert drove down together during spring vacation.

We are now busy making plans for the sophomore carnival and our Theta picnic. Betty Jane Wiggins is also training a group of girls to represent us in the annual songfest, sponsored by the university.

District IX convention will be held this summer in Victoria, B.C., which is just a short boat trip from Seattle. Mary Webb, Gretchen Smith, Helen Louise Hill and Betty Jane Wiggins are planning to attend convention and then drive to California.

Eleanor White, who graduated last June is looking forward to receiving her teaching degree in music this June after a fifth year of work in this field.

HELEN FOSSE

24 March 1939

Married: Olive Moore to Stuart Edward Yeaton, Sept. 27. 421 Summit av. N. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Janet Chapin Dougan (Mrs Henry) 543 Malaga st. Wenatchee, Wash.—Ruth Loe Kinzer (Mrs J. P. jr.) 422 Keeny, Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Anderen Benung (Mrs E. B. jr.) 1942 S. "M" st. Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

This chapter has been in a continual state of excitement as plans for the new house are perfected, officers for next year elected, and two campus queens selected from the chapter.

Contracts for the house will be let within the next few days, and construction, it is said, will begin immediately.

Thetas claimed two of the most coveted crowns placed on the heads of Missouri loves. Margaret Jordan was hailed as Engineers' Queen at the annual St. Pat's week celebration. Jane Williams was first on the list of beauty queens selected by Cholly Knickerbocker, columnist. She will hold the place of honor in *Savitar*, the yearbook.

In the field of sports a team of five Thetas won the interfraternity bowling title: the team, Mary Louise Mattson, Jean Guernsey, Betty Lou Gloyd, Virginia Coulter, and Mary Eicher. Badminton and golf now occupy the extracurricular time of the sports-minded.

Founders'-day banquet was March 4 at the Tiger hotel. The theme was the lamp; toasts followed in traditional order in a banquet room lighted by tiny brass lamps, set along the flower-draped table. Initiation of new members, announced in last issue, was February 18.

The spring formal is planned for April 21, at the Columbia Country club. Festivities are to be on an unusually large scale, since no winter party was given.

MARIE HANSEN

9 April 1939

Married: Anne Louise Zimmerman to George F. Klein, jr. March 11. 2374 S. 39th st. St. Louis, Mo.—Louise Gipson Moser to J. Howell Buckingham, March 11. 408 W. 46th st. ter. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Tressler (Jessie Adele Stemm) a son, David Loy, III, March 4.

New Addresses: Mary Ann McDonald Edelen (Mrs C. C.) 323 Wendell ter. Syracuse, N.Y.—Dorothy Kirchner Briell (Mrs T. E. jr.) 5815 Cates av. St. Louis, Mo.—Naomi Smith Wagner (Mrs F. B.) 401 Levee st. Brownsville, Tex.—Geraldine Collum, 7138 Forsythe, University City, Mo.—Elizabeth Neff Erckman (Mrs R. B.) 634 W. Princess Anne rd. Norfolk, Va.—Margaret S. Spencer, 27 Sutton pl. S. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

Spring vacation and a thorough cleaning of the house set Theta in spick and span condition for the new quarter. New enthusiasm has

perked us up since we rated second in scholarship fall quarter. Quite a rise from our former position!

We finished winter quarter with the proverbial bang. Lois Bauer was elected treasurer of Associated women students. Theta took second place in the intersorority song contest and third in the basketball tournament.

A Panhellenic district conference gathered in Missoula the week of March 19. Patsy Taylor, Alpha Xi, Betty Gay Hammett, Beta Gamma, and Saby Driggs, Beta Theta, were our Theta guests at this time. Luncheons, banquets, and meetings filled the busy week.

At the close of a successful winter quarter, we look forward to spring with enthusiasm. Baseball teams, tennis tournament, picnics, initiation, and our dinner-dance hold additional thrills for the season. This quarter promises to be even more eventful than last!

HAZEL VIAL

28 March 1939

New addresses: Dorothy Loy Robertson (Mrs G. P.) 1007 Lewistown, Mont.—Barbara Brinck Weller (Mrs G. D.) Owyhee, Nev.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

"Spring Term at the University!" is the cry echoing throughout the campus. Every student is affected by the annual "rebirth." With the advent of Spring term many things of interest have happened. Of a more personal nature is the announcement of the pledging of Margaret Spliid by Alpha Xi. We were indeed fortunate to pledge this Portland girl.

Three of the Fall term pledges are to be initiated very soon, the date set tentatively for April 12. The girls who are to be initiated at this time are: Helen Chestnut, Eadith Heath, and Kay Pierce.

Orchids to the University of Oregon basketball team! The Webfoot Champions returned yesterday in a veritable blaze of glory to be greeted by a huge rally, to which not only the entire student-body but also the townspeople turned out, to lend their voices to the general tumult of uproarious celebration. It was weak tea and toast for the majority of the Thetas, however, for they were stricken with a strange malady in the middle of the preceding night! Your editor was amazed and somewhat confused to awaken at 6:30 A.M. to find the once-

populated sleeping-porch deserted, and to discover, upon exploration, that her once-healthy sisters had collectively succumbed to the ravages of disease. Due to the excellent care and supervision on the part of our house mother, Mrs James Blair, the girls were soon convalescent. The exact cause of the trouble has not yet been determined, but continued efforts are being made to uncover the mystery.

We were all delighted to have with us our District president, Mrs Henry Pratt, who spent March 26-28 at the house. We were all very sorry to have her leave us, but are looking forward to the possibility of her coming down for Junior week-end.

The Theta quartet, Helen Brugman, Peggy Smith, Mary Booth, and Virginia Tooze, was asked to sing at an informal campus dance which was held last week. Their selection was the current hit, "Deep Purple."

House elections were held the latter part of February, and the new president is Patsy Taylor.

We are looking forward to a successful year under the able guidance of our new cabinet.

Margaret Addlesich has been made chairman of our Spring formal which is to be given May 5. We will combine this gala event with rushing as we are inviting rushees down for the same week-end.

At a recent election Patsy Taylor won the office of vice-president of the Associated women students.

Maryann Holt, one of our freshmen, is receiving much distinction as violin soloist with the University symphony.

1 April 1939

VIRGINIA TOOZE

Married: Edith King Fleming to Frank P. Keenan, Σ X, Dec. 31.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph Darby (Bette Church) a son, Joseph jr. Jan. 3.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Heltzel (Muriel Gabriel) a daughter, Katherine, Feb. 5.—To Mr and Mrs A. J. Herman (Barbara Barker) a son, John Henry, Jan. 18.

New addresses: Eleanor Lewis Krier (Mrs Roscoe) Pioneer bldg. The Dalles, Ore.—Nann Brownlie Baker (Mrs F. L.) Blackstone apts. Longview, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Spring was really formally announced March 25, by the Theta dansant with the Easter-color decoration and the gay spirit, prompted by the recent initiation of twenty-four pledges on

March 5. The new initiates are: Betty Jane Heasley (sister of Donna) Helen Grey Simpson (sister of Mary Sue) Alta Virginia Cooper (sister of Mildred Ann) Lois Morell (sister of Helen) Jean Jones (sister of Miriam) Mary Lyons (sister of Aphia) Marian Rumsey, Elizabeth Zoernig, Helen Elizabeth Ellison, Patty Thompson, Nancy Katherine Pace, Virginia Winters, Alice Dodge, Edith Hogan, Thanya Lea Spurrier, Bette Lou Vandever, Elizabeth Olson, Beverly Schock, Mary McMahan, Hayden Hunt, Elizabeth Durand, Martha Robertson, Nannette Hall, and Betty Raymond.

We are glad to announce the formal pledging of Patricia Gorman of Long Beach, California

Marian Beck, one of our Mortar Board members, has added another honor to her list, that of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

PATTY THOMPSON

29 March 1939

Married: Mary Margaret Roberts to Steiner Mason, in September. Box 1309, Borger, Tex.

New addresses: LaRue DeLana Dawson (Mrs L. R. jr.) 905 Barkdull apt. 2, Houston, Tex.—Lisbeth Fannin Welsh (Mrs A. P.) 121 N. Main st. Oxford, Ohio.

Jean Johnson Milnor (Mrs G. B.) has a year old daughter, Marilyn Virginia.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Alpha Pi has a bright new scholarship cup of which we are very proud. It was presented at the Panhellenic banquet February 27 for the highest scholastic average the first semester of 1938-1939.

Theta's circle increased by three members when Doretta Peterson, Ruth Collinson, and Margaret Cashel were initiated on February 19. At the banquet, in honor of the new initiates, Ruth Collinson afforded us such amusement by her rendition of "Music Maestro Please" with original words plus laryngitis.

Our chapter has decided to foster closer relations between actives and pledges by having one meeting a month a combined social meeting. The first meeting was spent in sitting around the fireplace and singing—when we were not eating apples or drinking cokes.

Adelaide Hanson, our past president, was elected vice-president of Nu Delta Pi, an honorary Home Economics sorority. Rosalyn Neilsen will become a member of this organization March 30. Home Economics major, Ann Ertresvaag, directed a fashion show held

for the benefit of Grand Forks Central high school students. Also in the Home Economics line, and in connection with Engineer's day, is the open house of the department of which Peggy Foss is general chairman.

Eleanor Vold, added another honor when she was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta.

Patricia Healy, a transfer student from Minot State teachers college, made us happy by pledging Theta.

Singing and dancing reign almost supreme as the Thetas begin work on their 1939 Flicker-tail follies act. This year the chapter will be aided and abetted by the Alpha Tau Omegas, who have joined us to put on what we hope will be a prize winning act.

FLORENCE DICKER

20 March 1939

Married: Eleanor Eide to Lloyd Trent, Feb. 19. Petersburg, N.D.—Beverly Hancock to Thomas Warren Larson, Dec. 28. S. 8th av. Fargo, N.D.—Florence Healy Knox to Charles Randolph Guthrie, Feb. 25. 221 W. 29th st. Baltimore, Md.—Margaret Kollars to Lewis H. Zimmerman, Feb. 18. Burlington, Wis.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart White (Henrietta Shorb) a son.

New addresses: Eleanor R. Carr, 3215 Girard av. S. apt. 1, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Alpha Rho, together with the Delta Tau Deltas, received second place in Strollers with the act, *Psychopated psychology*, presented March 23. Strollers is a men's dramatic organization which conducts a program of vaudeville acts each year. Harriet Bakewell starred with her beautiful singing of "Remember," and our trio, Bette Holmes, Vivian Kaufman, and Moxy Entsminger, sang "Have You Forgotten So Soon?" in their own inimitable style. Beverly Hedman was one of a trombone trio playing "My Reverie," and Anita LaGrave, in her hip boots, water-wings, shower cap and umbrella, was convincing as a psychopathic case afraid of getting wet. Harriet Bakewell, as soloist, was one of two specialty groups presented with the college swing band at intermission.

We were happy to repledge Peggy Whitney at midyear.

On March 5 Alpha Rho initiated Bette Holmes (sister of Mary Jean) Louise Loomis (daughter of Charlotte Bedwell Loomis, Rho) Mary Knox (sister of Harriet) Isabel Nelson.

DeEtte Chaney, Carol Cotton, Margaret Entsminger, Maxine Hasche, Jean Luck, Beverly Hedman, Mary Jean Kiehlbauch, Helen O'Neill, Josephine Quirk, Peggy Whitney, and Beverly Wood.

Betty Whittemore has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is the last of four Theta sisters to receive this distinction.

Alpha Rho's scholarship for fall semester was 83. Although we are not at the top of the list which is headed by Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, just watch us climb. We would hate terribly to lose the scholarship trophy which has graced our mantel this past year.

Marya Deer is the newly elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society, to which Maxine Hasche was recently pledged. Maxine's average for first semester was 91.5.

New pledges to Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic sorority, are DeEtte Chaney, Moxy Entsminger, Virginia Faragher, Bette Holmes, and Arlene Newell. Carroll Willson is the new president of the organization and Ruth Hunter, the secretary-treasurer.

Harriet Bakewell was elected secretary of W.S.G.A., and Betty Frei is the recording secretary of W.A.A. Virginia Faragher was initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society.

Alpha Rho's candidates for Miss Vanita Fair, to be presented at the annual Playcrafters dance April 15, are Arlene Newell and Jane Spaulding, pledges.

We are proud to learn that Helen Gibbs, one of last year's initiates, was one of two students to receive a straight A average at Judson college for women, Marion, Alabama. Eleanore Morrison, a senior last year, is now appearing in dramatic productions on Broadway. Helen Anderson, also of last year's graduating class, has been elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor fraternity, at the University of Southern California where she is doing graduate work.

RUTH HUNTER

1 April 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. D. Shoaf (Charlotte Simons) a son, David Charles, Feb. 20. 628 Miners av. Lead, S.D.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Noble (Margaret Reid) a son, John Reid, Dec. 14—To Mr and Mrs Rolf Ueland (Margaret Lavery) a daughter, March 22.—To Mr and Mrs G. H. Montgomery (Margaret Sweet) a daughter, Patricia Dale, Jan. 6.

New addresses: Dorothy Whittemore Olson (Mrs L. K.) Fox apt. Chilton, Wis.—Mary Delaney Dunham (Mrs Robert) 5463 Delmar #305, St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Bantz Steube (Mrs R. W.) 805 S.E. Beacon, Minneapolis, Minn.—Alwayne Burkhart Gunderson (Mrs H. J.) 4405 Burlington pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

"To horse and away to the Palouse Hills," is the cry of fifteen eager Thetas as they venture forth to conquer their trusty steeds with cheerful outlooks on their speedy return. The girls really turned out "en masse" as equestriennes when rumor had it that horseback riding would be included in the choice of Physical education classes.

We have waited with bated breath for three weeks to learn the outcome of our semester's work, but now we have the coveted scholarship cup once more in our clutches by an average of 88.43, 1.91 points above our nearest competitors, the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Now that the thrill and bustle of initiation is over, we find ourselves bettered by thirteen new members. Betty Dix (daughter of Dena Whiteman Dix) Eleanor Jinnett (daughter of Vern Gaddis Jinnett) Margery Fulton (sister of Harriet Fulton and Helen Fulton Jones) Dorothy Bradford, Margaret Glendinning, Gail Jacobs, Geraldine Brown, Barbara and Anne Kerbaugh, Audrey Foote, Jeanne Rounds, and our twins Shirley and Phyllis Ingram.

Our pledging this time included Jeanne Hanson of Tacoma and Patricia Thomas of Walla Walla.

Margaret Nail has been elected president of the Y.W.C.A. and treasurer of the Junior class. She also has been newly initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology, and Psi Chi, psychology.

Next comes Mary Barrett who is the chairman of Mothers' week-end, president of Quill club, and a new member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology. Mary was also tapped by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, at the Matrix table, a banquet to which seventeen Thetas were invited as outstanding women on the campus. Esther Flagg has been initiated into Omicron Nu, national Home economics honorary and is now the treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Pearl Mary Copeland, because of her outstanding forensic work, was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, debating, while Betty Secrest is now presi-

dent of Eurodephian. Barbara Kerbaugh is now a member of Fish Fans, honorary. Lenore Talley is a member of Gamma Beta, secretarial training, and Virginia Grote has won qualification for membership in Delta Phi Delta, art. Jeanne Rounds is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy.

New chapter officers were elected in February headed by Pearl Mary Copeland, president; vice-president, Margaret Towne; Virginia Grote, recording secretary; Betty Power, rushing chairman; Lenore Talley, social chairman; Lorna Potter, editor; Eleanor Young, historian; Shirley Krienbaum, chaplain.

Our last social function under the capable chairmanship of Betty Power, was a friendship dinner and fireside. This was held March 4. After our annual brothers dinner, April 16, all Alpha Sigmas are looking forward to the spring formal, May 6, of which Marty Gregory and Lorna Porter are co-chairmen.

LORNA PORTER

28 March 1939

Married: Lora Filippini to Anthony J. Aimone, Oct. 8. P.O. Box 35, Roslyn, Wash.

New addresses: Helen Fulton Jones (Mrs P. S.) 213 S. "F," Aberdeen, Wash.—Constance Markuson VanEvery (Mrs Harry) Shasta Dam, USBR Redding, Calif.—Eulalie Blair Proctor (Mrs W. G.) Ft. Benning, Ga.—Jessie McMaster, 521 Franklin st. Olympia, Wash.—Grace Weller Gilmore (Mrs A. W.) 718 N. LaJolla, Hollywood, Calif.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Alpha Tau announces her new president, Ann White. The Sunday afternoon before election preliminaries the entire junior class enjoyed a tea with some of our alumnae advisers, and we found our discussion to be so interestingly instructive that we hope this custom will be carried on hereafter.

On February 22 we welcomed seventeen girls into Theta's mystic bonds: Betty Ann Alexander, Marjorie Barber, Mary Jane Bennett, Anne Benton, Jeannette Berry, Ruth Ellen Brown, Dorothy Clarke, Katherine Ellis, Mary Cortright, Helen Gardner, Ann Hamer, Dorothy Isekeit, Jean Ritter, Josephine Rule, Sarelle Sadler, Virginia Waltermann, and Lilly Mae Woellert. Mary Alice Mayne picked an unfortunate time for an appendectomy, so her name cannot be added to the list of the newly initiated. At the banquet following initiation

Virginia Ficks handed down the scholarship ring to Ann Hamer, and Jean Ritter was proud to receive the activity plaque from Ann Roberts.

We are indeed proud of Marjorie Wheeler who has just been informed of her election to Phi Beta Kappa, and the posting of the Dean's list brings honor to Virginia Ficks, Marjorie Wheeler, Emily Gruen, Dale Case and Ann Hamer. Also Evelyn Pendery, Mary Baxter, and Betty Wentz were just initiated into Tau Pi Epsilon, child care, and Jean Luberger recently joined the ranks of Chi Delta Phi, literary.

Ruby Japp again lent her dramatic talent to a Mummer's guild production, this time the very successful *Topaze*; and Mary Cortright and Josephine Rule did their bit in Varsity vanities production of 1939.

At the end of March we were honored with a visit by Mrs Donald Sinclair, Thetas' Grand president, and many of us profited by our informal conferences with her. March 19 we were hostesses to alumnae and representatives of a few campus sororities at a tea given in her honor. The next night we showed her what fun it is to have a supper-meeting in a redecorated garage. We hope that her too-short visit will merit a longer stay sometime soon.

Alpha Tau, heartened by her rising scholarship, is bravely overlooking the threatening final exams to our usual "Theta camp" on the Kentucky river the week after graduation. We enjoy our week together so much that we plan to extend it to ten days or more this year.

MARJORIE PERIN

26 March 1939

Married: Jane Oridge to Edward C. Reemelin, Φ Δ Θ, Feb. 10. 5474 Montgomery rd. Norwood, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

We are happy to announce the initiation February 12 of: Jean and Jane Burner, Dot Dunham, Betty Jeanne Heller, Bonnie Lee Locke, Aleene Sharshall, Bobbie Jean Carroll, Betty Jean Hamilton, Roberta Kingman, Martha Lee, Mary Frances Stubbs, Mary Jean Meyers, and Phyllida Whitcomb.

Mid-semester rushing closed January 31, and we were pleased to pledge Virginia Ackerman of Topeka, Kansas, and Cynthia Blount of Morristown, New Jersey.

Elections of Y.W.C.A. were held this month with Jean Ihinger the new president. When

the cabinet was chosen Aleene Sharshall, Jane Armstrong, Betty Jean Heller and Louise Smith headed various committees.

Jane Armstrong, talented sophomore, was pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art, and Marlys Hunt, to Sigma Alpha Iota, music.

At the close of the semester the traditional scholarship ring was given to Rowena May for the chapter's highest average. We started a new plan this year, to present a plain pin to the freshman with the highest scholarship. This time it went to Aleene Sharshall.

At Honors day convocation several Thetas were recognized for their scholarship and accomplishments on the campus; Jean Campbell, Betty Carswell, Mary Hogeboom, and Valerie Whitcomb as Mac Vicar scholars, and Barbara King as a Whiting scholar. Burdette Holm and Rowena May were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science.

When the all-star basketball team was chosen Betty Hope, Jean Burner, and Louise Smith were on the team.

We have had election of officers and Catherine Cauthers is our new president.

DEE HOLMAN

28 March 1939

Married: Mary Esther Snyder to Orson McLaughlin, January 17. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Ellen Gardner to Thomas Howard. Battle Lake, Minn.—Charlotte Mullinix to Judge Warren Shaw, February 11. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Hogeboom to Howard Jones, Feb. 25. Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Stone Berryman to Donal Putney, Feb. 25. Augusta, Ga.—Laura MacFadden to William Allan Gray, March 25.—Mary Simpson to Robert Howe Gardner, March 28. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas Sellards (Libby Wilson) a daughter, Nancy Hoyt, Dec. 16.—To Lieut. and Mrs C. J. Cochrane (Mildred Lee) a son Carlos John III, Feb. 9. Hampton, N.J.

New addresses: Harriet Bryant Wahle (Mrs Phil) Box 28, DeLand, Fla.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

The gay Carnival season in New Orleans reached its height at the end of January. One of the Thetas Helen Brown, was honored in being selected as a maid in the court for one of the most spectacular balls, Olympians. Two Theta alumnae, Marion Wilson and Elaine Gottschalk, were maids in the lovely Proteus ball.

We were overjoyed at the prospect of initiating 10 of our pledges, over half of the original group. Those initiated on February

18 were: Nell McGowan, Graham Wright, Janet Conley, Harriet White, Jenny Ross, Dorothy Turpin, Lois Walton, Esther Renaud, Carolyn North, and Alice Dayries. After the ceremony we enjoyed an informal gathering and supper.

A formal dance on February 25 at the Mirror room of the Jung hotel provided us with a delightful evening.

Out of the very small group honored by the Dean's list, open only to freshmen and sophomores who have made 35 merit points during one term, three were Thetas, Esther Renaud and Harriet White, freshmen, and Dorothy Lee Gaiennie, sophomore. In the recent scholarship rating of all sororities on the campus, we were thrilled that the Thetas had jumped from ninth to seventh place.

Our freshmen have been winning honors galore. Four Thetas were elected to the freshman prom committee, Janet Conley, Gwen Buhler, Alice Dayries, and LeReine Gladden. To the honorary biological fraternity, Lampyrids, which requires a B average for membership, were selected Carolyn North and Gwen Buhler. Carolyn is also one of the two nominees for recording secretary of the student body.

Peggy Lou Gash, Alice Carter, and Darrah Chauvin were elected to the junior prom committee. Darrah, who holds the offices of assistant Newcomb editor of the year book and student council representative, was one of the two nominees for president of the student council.

Our back room has been redecorated in a lovely color scheme of ivory and blue. Among the additions are a soft blue rug, an ivory and blue cabinet, a charming little dressing table trimmed with a flounce of gayly printed cretonne, and a pretty, indirect lamp.

Alice Morgan Byron, a freshman in the law school at Tulane, won her case in the moot court decisions held last week.

The week-end of March 18-19 provided us with much gaiety and many new friends when Alpha Phi chapter acted as host to Districts VIII and XI at the recent convention. A tea given in their honor by Chi Omega, dinner at a French restaurant, and the Founders'-day banquet Saturday night were among the highlights of the convention.

CAROLYN WHITE

28 March 1939

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

There are seventeen new Kites proudly flying on Purdue campus after the initiation, on March 25, of: Eleanor Haase, Mary Lou Nourse, Jane Winterrowd, Barbara Ann Adkins, Thelma Jane Cox, Marietta Darnall, Peggy Davis, Mary Fink, Georgialou Fleager, Betty Frazee, Jeanette Klitzke, Mary McClelland, Peg Meagher, Eleanor Miller, Donna Siess, Marion Silver, and Martha Upshur.

During the banquet following initiation, Mrs Ralph Adams, representing the Lafayette alumnæ club, presented a Theta pin to the outstanding freshman, Peggy Davis.

The week before, we had Courtesy week and the pledges entertained the actives with their antics. It was all in the spirit of fun and we enjoyed it immensely.

Election of officers was held recently, and Margaret Sauer is our new president.

District I held its State day in Indianapolis on March 18, with over five hundred Thetas present. Mrs D. B. Sinclair, our Grand president, and Mrs Wm. F. Maurer, our district president, spoke to us after the luncheon. Every chapter gave a stunt—congratulations to Gamma for winning the prize! Thrilling, indeed, are the women at the luncheon who have been Thetas for over fifty years!

Mrs Mauer spent a few days with us in March. We certainly enjoyed having her with us, and we sincerely hope that she will come to see us often.

Paul Stone, a noted photographer from Chicago, has chosen us as one of the two sororities on Purdue campus that he will photograph; he is going to make an album of our individual pictures and present it to the house.

Ruth Hall, newly-elected vice-president of W.S.G.A., is being sent as a delegate to the W.S.G.A. convention at the University of Kansas in April. As a delegate from W.A.A., Barbara Dobson will go to the American federation of college women convention to be held in Berkeley, California, during April.

Our scholarship report is very encouraging as we have jumped from fifth place last year to second this year.

SARAH K. SAINT

30 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. L. Garrard (Mary Margaret Keern) a daughter, Flora Jane, Jan. 1.

New addresses: Virginia Hamilton Schultz (Mrs

J. R.) 354 Wilcox, Joliet, Ill.—Elizabeth Pyke, 7147 Jeffery, Chicago, Ill.—Arleen Marshall, 1220 N. State pkwy. Chicago, Ill.—Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) 520 Belden av. apt. M3, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jane O'Mara Kimmell (Mrs P. M.) 180 Rodessa rd. Rochester, N.Y.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

Alpha Psi has a lot of good news to contribute this time. Perhaps the most important thing is our regaining of first place in scholarship for the first semester.

Secondly, we have new honors of which to boast. At the annual colonial banquet of the Lawrence women's association, February 22, Betty Ann Johnson and Janet Weber were announced as two of the five best-loved senior women, chosen by vote of all Lawrence girls. Betty White was toastmistress at this banquet and Marian Humleker '38, one of last year's best-loved, was among the speakers.

Betty White is the new president and Kathryn Tuchscherer, the social chairman of the LWA, while Blanche Quincannon has been made secretary and Barbara Rounds, social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association. Audrey Galpin is a new initiate of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages, Betty Ann Johnson has the title role in *King Lady*, all-college dramatic presentation, which Anne Blakeman is helping to direct. Others who have parts are Monica Worsley, Florence Johnson, and June Selvy. Margaret Banta, Anne Blakeman, Betty Ann Johnson, Harriette Peters, Barbara Rounds, Kathryn Tuchscherer and Florette Zuelke have won places in the A Cappella choir, which is soon to go on tour. Kathryn Tuchscherer directed a workshop play. Mary White had a prominent role in a German play. Kathryn Tuchscherer is active in debate.

We now have thirteen new Thetas to swell our ranks. On March 7, preceding a banquet at the Conway hotel, we initiated Joan Glasow, Beverly Humleker (sister of Marian) Priscilla Humphrey, Dorothy Ann King (sister of Margaret) Mary Frances Miller, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Palmer, Ruth Helen Rosholt, Elizabeth Sewall, Rosemary Taylor (sister of Jane) Margaret Waldo, and Katherine Young (sister of Mary). Jean West, who was ill at that time was initiated on April 2.

The new officers were installed on March 14, with Barbara Rounds as president.

Theta wound up its series of teas for other

groups on campus with parties for freshmen and upper class independents. The Beta Theta Pi's entertained us at their house March 19 at an afternoon party which we enjoyed and appreciated.

The intersorority basketball season is now in full swing, and we are hoping for victory.

MARGARET M. BANTA

21 March 1939

New addresses: Theodora Reeve, 199 Hodge st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Ann Mailer Krembs (Mrs M. A.) 917 Clark st. Stevens Point, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

With spring rushing over, we face next year with ten new Thetas-to-be. Jane Anderson, Nancy Crawford, Peggy Coulson (sister of Betty) Jean Garland, Caryl Covert, Peggy Johnston, Edna Mae McCrum, Betty Sapp, Harriet Franklin, and Letisha Hamilton are all wearing the black and gold, and industriously going about their pledge duties. They have been very enthusiastic and are planning a very clever party for the active college members. We are especially pleased, since we just won the Interfraternity sing, that this new crop of pledges boasts of many excellent singers as well as outstanding parody writers. Indeed, to put it mildly, we are tickled pink about every last one of them.

With the blossoming of the flowers and the twittering of the birds, comes spring elections. We are proud to say that we have many girls up for office, but we wish to make special mention of Betty Leah Teal, who is on the slate for presidency of the Women's Self Government Association. We all wish her loads of luck in the elections.

And now back to a bit of news about the chapter's doings. With rushing, and all the fun and hard work it entails past, we are having a rest period. But I fear that it is only the lull before the storm, for in the offing we see the pledge dance, Panhellenic ball with its ultra-smooth watch chains as favors for the men, slumber parties, Spring festival week with its Street carnival, scooter races, tea dances, Float parade, Activities tapping day, and Senior ball. Fun and a giddy whirl mark the next few weeks for us Pittites, and the Thetas will be in the midst of it.

BETTY ADAMS

31 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. E. Dralle (Dorothy Sattley) a son, Henry Edward jr. Sept. 4. 104 S. Harvey av. Oak Park, Ill.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Beta Beta's annual pledge banquet was at the Boonsboro country club February 21 with Sally Coburn presiding. The sophomores were in charge of the entertainment. Joan Seydel was awarded the activity cup, and Marie Carver won the scholarship cup.

February 25 Sock and Buskin dramatic club presented *Stage door*. Warren Land received honors in the leading feminine rôle. Beta Beta was further represented in the cast by Sally Coburn, Marie Carver, Frances Keliher, and Joan Sydel.

We are happy to announce the initiation on February 26 of Martha Wilson, Mary Alice Gray, Martha Seitz, Caroline Boaz, Marie Carver, Nan Overton, Dorothy Rybolt, Joan Seydel, and Marjorie Warren.

March 2 Lynchburg Theta alumnae entertained Beta Beta with a dinner at our house in the Pines. The house has been decorated and refurnished. New bookcases have been added on either side of the fireplace. The pledges presented a fraternity plaque which hangs over the mantel. Black and gold fire utensils and screen add a new touch. The draperies, carrying out the color scheme of burgundy, gold, and blue, are tan with burgundy and gold edging. The rugs are also burgundy. The kitchen is adorned with a new stove and the coloring of the room is gray with red ceiling.

Spring vacation begins March 22 and we will return April 3. April 9 Panhellenic will give its annual spring formal. Graduation will be June 6, when Beta Beta will regret the loss of Grace Laylin, Sara Lee King, Betty Harris, Anne Wallace Shropshire, Elizabeth Schiltz, and Natalie Hopkins.

JO SPICER

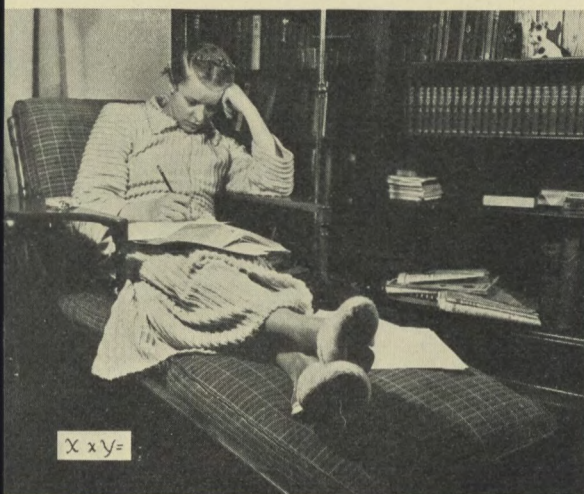
22 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roger Cundiff (Allene Drye) a daughter, Suzanne, Dec. 1. Monohans, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs E. J. McQuail jr. (Elinor Ritz) a son, Edward III, Feb. 1.

New addresses: Alice Stinson, Park Dearborn Hotel, Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Georgia Wilhelm Hall (Mrs C. H.) 449 Ida pl. Glencoe, Ill.—Elizabeth Miles Hart (Mrs E. E.) 1427 Madison av. Columbus, Ohio—Virginia Castleman Morris (Mrs T. C.) 900 Laurel av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Carr Ault (Mrs T. J.) 809 Centennial av. Muncie, Ind.



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SWING TIME

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

The whole chapter went insane when the pledges entertained at a Thetasyllum, the annual Katsup, preceding initiation. The following Saturday the pledges were again hostesses to the chapter at a breakfast. The next day, February 26, we formally initiated Lois Anderson (sister of Lillian Anderson Barrows) Ruth Brownell (sister of Mary) Barbara Bunger, Dorothy Durrell, Eleanor Fagerberg, Virginia Harrison, Jane Hartshorn, Nadeen Hartshorn, Patricia Henry, Shirley Hubbell, Julia Mary McClelland, Mary Olive Netherton, Anna Mae Neider, Margaret Preston, Betty Ragan, Rebecca Scott, Geraldine Smith, Orpha Southwick, Betty Viles, Roberta Whaley, and Shirley Wire.

We are also happy to announce our newest pledge, Mildred Ann Martin of Pueblo.

Beta Gamma is very proud of its various talents. Mary Olive Netherton and Betty Viles had leads in the Dramatic club's production of *It can't happen here*. Geraldine Smith had a major rôle in the operetta *The firefly*.

At the "Little International" Horse show Nadeen and Jane Hartshorn rode away with all honors taking first and second in the Ladies road class and, together, first in the Sorority class.

Betty Gay Hamnett was chosen from this school to attend the district Panhellenic convention held at Missoula, Montana. She has also been chosen to head Panhellenic on this campus next year. Other offices held by Thetas are, secretary of the junior class, Mary Ann Inglefield, and secretary of the sophomore class, Margaret Hamil. Mary Ann has also been chosen vice-president of the student body for next year.

Our campus beauty is Barbara Bunger who has been chosen one of the Aggiettes for the year book. We are proud to have one of the six girls chosen for this honor.

The chapter is inaugurating a custom to have social tea for the college chapter members twice a month. At the first of these teas our house mother Mrs Simons, reviewed several books by Pearl Buck; at the second, Miss Thomas, of the English department, gave a fascinating talk on her recent trip to Europe.

We are now working on a skit which we hope will win the prize at the Associated

women's assembly. The theme is "Mother goose goes collegiate."

JEAN DE VOE

28 March 1939

Married: Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse to Eldon Savage, Jan. 28. Fort Collins, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Morrill (Rena Lou Davidson) a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, Feb. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Hervy Hubbell (Dixie Mitton) a daughter, Dixie Ann, Jan. 25.

New addresses: Caroline Winter Winn (Mrs G. C.) 13th E. Craig, Colo.—Josephine Peters LeClerg (Mrs V. C.) 4111 av. D, Austin, Tex.—Marion Smith Carlson (Mrs) 1222 8th st. Greeley, Colo.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Sixteen pledges were initiated February 25: Jane Baxter, Charlotte Taylor (daughter of Caroline Fletcher Taylor, Omega) Patsy Schmidt, Mary Lemmon, Betty Ann O'Connor, Frankie Mae Luke, Dorothy Taylor, Elinor Loomis, Edith Watson, Norene Pomeroy, Patricia Parsons, Bettie Falck, Alice Flaccus, Helen Fogg, Mary Margaret Waugh, and Virginia Sims. We are happy to announce pledging in February, Dora Espil, Glendale.

After initiation there was a buffet dinner, where Betty Falck was presented a badge and Patricia Parsons given honorable mention, as outstanding pledges. That night we joined with alumnæ for a Founders'-day banquet at the Pioneer hotel. Jeannette J. Secrist, Alpha Psi, was in charge, and instead of speeches we answered a questionnaire, Patsy Schmidt winning the prize for the most perfect score.

Ending her two-year term as president of Beta Delta, Betsy Holesapple installed Margaret Kiddie, as the new president of the chapter. It was with regret and appreciation of her fine work for Theta and Beta Delta that we saw her hand over the office. Margaret is a sophomore.

Jean Hawley, Alpha, was affiliated by Beta Delta on March 20.

For the third semester in a row we have made the highest scholarship average in Panhellenic. Betty Bolton was in charge of the house scholarship for the fall semester.

Dorothy Easton is official delegate from Beta Delta at the District VI convention, and, Betsy Holesapple and Virginia Poindexter are in charge of arrangements for the chapter and alumnæ.

Receiving honors in extra-curricular activities is Betty Bolton who has the lead in the Music college's *The golden river*. This is Betty's second leading rôle in a Fine arts production this year. Just initiated into the Women's athletic association are Bettie Falck, Patsy Schmidt, Jane Baxter, Charlotte Taylor, Mary Margaret Waugh, and Helen Fogg.

JANET GOULD

27 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Laatz (Bellamy Priest) a son, Robert Gerhardt jr. Jan. 21.

New addresses: Lucile Koch Birmingham (Mrs Francis) 324 S. Camden dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

A pleasant visit to usher in the spring term was that of Mrs Pratt, who was with us from Tuesday until Friday the last of March. We entertained alumnæ and faculty members at a formal dinner in her honor Wednesday evening, and with a fireside Thursday night. All of us wish to express our appreciation and pleasure at having had her as our guest.

Theta broadcast a fifteen minute program over KOAC in the *At home at OSC* series, as representative of chapter activities. Sally McLellan acted as mistress of ceremonies, introducing Betty May Vehrs who sketched the history of Kappa Alpha Theta, Wilda Jerman playing a piano solo, and a sextet, Frances McBroom, Mary Menig, Ruth Condon, Bobbe Shinn, Wilda Jerman, and Grace Bohnenkamp.

Our winter formal was the highlight of the term. The chapter house was transformed into a snow castle by gilt leaves entwining white columns, and tying back the white draperies over frosted windows. Walls and ceilings were decorated with mirrors, cellophane, and more gilt leaves to complete the icy splendor of an arctic palace.

With the coming of spring, our thoughts are turning to rushing plans and the traditional treasure hunt held early in May. Junior weekend also holds a prominent position in our rushing schedule.

Plans are being made for the initiation on April 22 of Chick Sloan, Jean Hauger, and Grace Bohnenkamp.

We are very proud of our pledges. Ruth Hopper, was elected recently secretary of Associated women students. Headed by Harriet

Kleinsorge who made a 4., members and pledges who made a grade point of 3. or above are Frances Wimberly, Ruth Condon, Elaine Roberts, Chick Sloan, Louise Hayes, and Anne Francis.

The engagements of two of our seniors were announced over the vacations, Anne Van Scoy and Ashby Rauch.

Back in college again, is Bobbe Shinn who spent the winter term at home in Salem. We miss Peg Menig, however, who has a position teaching home economics in the Oregon City high school.

MARGARET ANN DURUZ

28 March 1939

New addresses: Jeannette Slade Jones (Mrs C. B.) Jonesmere Farm R. 1, Gervais, Ore.—Eva Yates Hazel-tine (Mrs C. R.) care Q M depot, San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Margaret McMaster to Virgil Scheiber, Σ X, Mar. 11. 513 E. 26th st. Vancouver, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

No letter received 8 April 1939

Married: Dorothy Isabell Green to Si G. Darling, Aug. 11, 1938 in Paris, France. 416 S. High st. Pratt, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Newman jr. (Jean Bullen) a son, John Bullen, Sept. 27. 306 W. 31st. Okmulgee, Okla.

New addresses: Carolyn Phillips Voehl (Mrs W. E. H.) 88A Ingalls rd. Fortress Monroe, Va.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

On February 26, Beta Eta initiated Mary Ross, Gertrude Heazel, Margaret Grinditch, Norma Gilbert, Myra Williams, Margaret Harper, Doris Driscoll, Ruth Lenker, Eleanor Stewart, Charlotte Werner, and Betsy Williams at the home of Jane O'Neil Kiefner, last year's president, whose gracious hospitality has been extended for the second time this year. After the ceremony we had a banquet at the Old York road country club, where Jane Fry Slack presided as vivacious toastmistress, and Jean Jasperson and Dorothy Galloway Henderson gave inspiring talks on Theta ideals. The importance of the day was greatly enhanced by meeting Mrs Higbie, our charming district president, who left a memorable message in our hearts. Peggy Jamieson was initiated March 6.

Margaret Harper has been elected captain of next year's hockey team, while Roberta Cleaver and Myra Williams maintain the honor of

Pennsylvania's swimming team. Margaret Grimditch has won the title rôle of Alice in the May day play *Alice through the looking glass*. Charlotte Werner, Ruth Lenker, and Doris Driscoll will also appear in the production.

Elizabeth Slesman is Beta Eta's newly installed president.

For one evening in April we plan to discard our urban manners and don the apparel of jubilant farmers, as we join the Delta Delta Delta's in giving a barn dance.

The next day the halls will be ringing with the cries of the "Theta auctioneer," when we hold a rummage sale to raise money for our new house. Plans are being made for building, but, pending the completion of our projects, ambitious Thetas in their enthusiasm are already dusting off the lot with brushes and brooms.

FRANCOISE JONES

29 March 1939

Married: Ann Bounds to Alvin Folcher, Mar. 11. —Nellie Smith to Richard Unruh, Mar. 11. 11 W. Chestnut st. West Chester, Pa.

New addresses: Frances deMauriac Melvin (Mrs Malcolm) Box 324, Denton, Md.—Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs R. F.) care Com McCall, U. S. Navy Yard, Cavite, P.I.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

February 25 was an important day for Beta Theta as it marked the formal initiation for ten girls: Bertie Barton, Yvonne Brown (daughter of Alice Edgecomb Brown) Gladys Bryant, Anastasia Cobb, Vera Nell James, Geneva Pond, Lucile Rice (sister of Margaret) Betty Jane Sachtleben, Sara Jane Swantek, and Edith Weisgerber. New members were honored at an initiation banquet the same evening.

With the advent of beautiful spring weather, members are making plans for the upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, March 25. With a Japanese theme the decorations will include cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns, and pagodas. We are also preparing for the annual senior breakfast and our spring formal to be held in May.

Betty Robb will be our president for 1939-40 and will represent Beta Theta at the District convention in Vancouver, B.C. Sabey Driggs, newly installed rush chairman, is also Panhellenic president for the year 1939-40, and a member of the dance chorus in the university play, *Idiot's delight*.

In March, Mary Harvey was elected president of the Women's athletic association. During spring vacation she will attend the W.A.A. convention at Berkeley and the Golden gate exposition at San Francisco. Vandalettes, sub-chorus, claimed two Thetas, Lois Stone and Lucille Marshall, as members. Lois is also a new initiate of Sigma Alpha Iota, music.

Graduating seniors we will miss are Loeta Akers, Betty Blake, Matha Boles, Margaret Carothers, Maria Raphael, Helen Ann Sutton, and Betty Torgesen.

ELEANOR AXTELL

24 March 1939

New addresses: Ellamae Walters Gould (Mrs. D. L.) Box 387, Payette, Idaho—Dorothy Wilson Eimers (Mrs P. G.) Grangeville, Idaho—Mary Axtell, 113 W. Minnesota av. DeLand, Fla.—Dorothy E. Preuss, Tripler hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Just back from spring vacation, entering into a new quarter, and a new group of officers, headed by Barbara Kingsley, Beta Iota steps forward.

Beta Gamma and Beta Omega joined us in observing Founders'-day. A banquet was held at the Brown palace hotel in Denver on February 17. Mary Parker Freeland acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Beta Omega presented a very clever skit showing representative types of Theta girls. The banquet was followed by dancing.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Helen Dee Nightwine of Kinsley, Kansas, and Betty Jane Marr of Steamboat Springs. Several weeks after her Theta pledging, Helen Dee was asked to join Delta Phi Delta, art.

Members of Beta Iota have won several intramural honors in the last quarter. Emily Jane Fritch and Mary Lou Sweet won the girls' debate and Betty Moore was victorious in the girls' ping pong tournament.

Pledges who are eligible for initiation in April are: Ann Fisher of Long Beach, California; Harriet Freeland of Denver; Margaret Horsting of Wilmette, Illinois; Helen Dee Nightwine of Kinsley, Kansas; and Betty Dell Worsley of Salina, Kansas.

A tribute to our scholarship chairman, Barbara Kinsley, who has just assumed the presidency for the coming year, is the progressive rise in our chapter average under her guidance.

In each consecutive quarter since last winter our average has bettered that of the preceding quarter. She has inaugurated new systems of study which have proven their worth.

MARGARET BEAR

28 March 1939

Married: Verlaine Hinley to John Becker, Feb. 17.—Eloise Wolfe to John W. Barnes, Feb. 19. Care Suoc const. mining co. Bagueio, P.I.

New addresses: Isabel Young Masten (Mrs A. R.) 210 Riverway, Boston, Mass.—Mildred Young Pneuman (Mrs F. A.) 246 Marshall st. Gary, Ind.—Catherine McIntosh Thies (Mrs R. K.) 1127 Blythe, Alexandria, La.—Sylvia Springsteen Samson (Mrs G. A.) 564 S. Sherman st. Denver, Colo.—Grace Riede Hardy (Mrs Lyman) 264 Gaundry, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Margaret Stone was selected as one of six Who's who members, sponsored by *Quax*, year-book.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Margaret Stone and Margaret Woodrow. Of four Drake women receiving A averages for fall semester, two—Margaret Andrew and Margaret Woodrow—are Thetas.

The student newspaper conducted a poll to determine students with most campus prestige: Ada Beth Peaker and Margaret Stone were among the top seven women.

Ruth Meyer was elected Student council representative of fine arts college in place of Cleomary Conte who did not return, and was elected secretary to Women's league. Margaret Andrew, junior class representative to Women's league, automatically becomes senior representative with the officers' turnover.

Virginia Peterson is a midsemester pledge. Initiation March 19 added Jane Gillum, Grace Scholler, Charlotte Gould, Rebecca Loeber, Virginia MacLennan and Betty Stevenson.

February 15 Founders'-day banquet headlined Florence Zoller Robinson, Beta, as toast-mistress and toasts by Betty Skaggs, pledge, Erna Warren, Helen Barrett Wood, Alpha Omicron, and Catherine Young Berg, Beta. Our district president Mrs Grimm was honor guest.

Attending Panhellenic regional conference at Columbia, Missouri, were Margaret Andrew, Jane Gillum, Ruth Jones and Maxine Rutledge. The chapter had open house for alumnae April 16. A tea honoring faculty members is being planned for May.

Fine arts ball February 4 included Madeline Flint in the court of honor for the reigning duchess. Margaret Andrew and Harriett Nourse were members of the junior prom queen's court of honor March 24. Virginia MacLennan has been appointed to Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Jane Gillum has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

Il Trovatore, presented by the department of music, featured Kathleen McCoun, as Azucena. Kathleen participated in a coast to coast broadcast of the opera February 28. Dorene Capps was also in the opera. Thetas took second in Sweetheart Sing February 9.

Hazel Jacobs had charge of scenery for *Spring dance* and hand properties for *Mrs Moonlight*, of which Topaz Bird was stage manager. She will have charge of costumes and make-up for *Kollege kapers*, annual musical comedy.

BETTY POSTON

New addresses: Dorothy Sadilek Soder (Mrs K. E.) 1328 E. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Cheeseman Bower (Mrs A. J.) 202 N. Monroe, Carrollton, Mo.—June Teig, 1750 W. Congress, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jo McCall Olmsted (Mrs R. C.) 1016 Polk blvd. Des Moines, Iowa.—Lois Demmon Stiegel (Mrs W. L.) 1366 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

We are happy to announce the initiation on February 24 of: Jane Austin, Helen Melvin, Margaret Laughner, Patricia Nichols, Evelyn Bolton, and Katharine Donald. It was especially thrilling to initiate Patricia Nichols for she wore her grandmother's pin, dated 1887. On February 25 we had a banquet at the Williamsburg Inn to honor our initiates, and on Sunday, February 26, we had a tea here at the house for them. We were fortunate in having our former president, Dorothy Toulon Smith, with us for initiation. She hasn't missed one for seven years.

On February 16 we pledged Sue Duncan, St. Petersburg, Florida.

We are very pleased with our scholastic attainments for the first semester. As a result of much studying we managed to raise our scholastic position two places. We have put a new ruling into effect requiring all those whose average is below 4. to pledge themselves to 15 hours a week. We hope in this way to be on top of the list by June.

At present we are still stunned by the fact that we won the intramural basketball cham-

pionship. We were tied for first place until the last day of play, so it was very exciting. We are now in the lead for intramural championship, with only tennis and archery to go. Now that the warm spring weather is here, those teams are getting in some good practice, and we should win the cup in June.

Our Spring formal is going to be held this year on April 4, the night before our Spring vacation begins. It will be a supper dance in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa.

As a result of W.S.G.A. elections, we are happy to announce that Betty Foster is now junior member on Honor council.

Ann Fairleigh's visit proved to be quite a treat for most of us. She managed to get away after her performance in *Kiss the boys good-bye* and came down to see us and attend the Fine arts party which was given after the annual operetta, *The pirates of Penzance*. We were all very glad to see Ann, and now most of us want to be actresses. We were well represented in the back stage crews for the production of the operetta, since this is one part of a stagecraft course in which several of us enrolled. These same ones are now influential in putting on the Varsity show, which this year is entitled *Set to Munich*.

We enjoyed visits from Ellen Umphres and Martha Mann.

We are planning on a big week-end in Washington when District VII has its convention. We are in charge of the skits.

Frances Reeder went on the varsity fencing trip to New York the week-end of February 25, and we enjoyed a visit from Gloria Young of the Rollins' fencing team.

ELAINE WOODY

28 March 1939

Married: Frances E. Gravatt to William H. Crowder jr. Mar. 11. Blackstone, Va.

BETA MU—Nevada

Beta Mu is proud to announce the initiation of Jane Devine, Doris Rice, Merle Young, and Marie Williams. Following initiation, which was held on February 4, the Initiate-founders'-day banquet was held at Carlin's lakeside inn.

Kathleen Starratt, head of the University of Nevada Winter carnival, won the cup for the women's slalom in competition with women from several western colleges. Kathleen has been training with the American women's ski

team at Sun Valley during the past month, and will try out for the Olympics April 1. She was one of 12 women to be asked to train with the team, which was quite an honor to Beta Mu.

Another cup was added to our shelf when we were chosen as having the best open house and hospitality at the carnival. Guests of the university from Modesto college acted as judges. Caroline Best won the ski chase treasure hunt.

In the Phi Kappa Delta debate tournament in Pasadena, California, March 24 and 25, Kay Devlin placed second in impromptu, and fourth in extemporaneous speaking. Kay was further awarded when she was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. of which Janet Holcomb will be secretary.

Chi Delta Phi elected Inabelle Jarvis and Marjory Gusewelle to membership. Marjory was also initiated into the University of Nevada Press club.

Marilyn Rhoades, senior, ruled over the annual Mackay day celebration March 24 and 25. Her picture was sent, along with pictures of delegates from each house on the campus, to Frank Capra, motion picture director, who chose her as queen. At the Mackay day luncheon, Juanita Elcano and Shirley Fuetsch were awarded italic N's for their outstanding work on the business and editorial staffs of the university paper. Juanita was also elected head of the Sagens, women's pep group.

Our Feather merchant's dance March 2 was a big success and all of us are making plans for our spring formal which will end a very exciting semester.

MARJORY GUSEWELLE

29 March 1939

Married: Virginia Beckley to Jack Richardson, Las Vegas, Nev.

New addresses: Mary Catherine Blakeley, International house, 1414 E. 59th st. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Blum, 2332 Harrison st. care of Blue Triangle, Oakland, Calif.—Dorothy Phillips Benson (Mrs John) 120 S. 3rd E. Salt Lake City, Utah.

BETA NU—Florida

Initiation, February 18, was made even more impressive this year by the presence of Miss L. Pearle Green. The following girls were initiated: Mary Margaret Clann, Florence Willis, Betty Rose Scott, Lois Cooper, Esther Hack, Dorothy Hickman, Emma Jean Higley, Bettye Hyatt, Martha Stroberg, Jeannette Tharpe, and

Monterey Whittlesey. After the ceremony we had a lovely initiation dinner at the house. In recognition of her high scholarship, the chapter presented Martha Stroberg with her pin and Emma Jean Higley had her name added to the activities cup for outstanding participation in activities. Sunday afternoon we gave a tea honoring Miss Green. Her visit was an inspiration to all of us, who felt that if we had so close at hand the answer to our every problem, our progress would reach immeasurable heights.

Helen Smith of Gainesville, Florida, was pledged February 23. Fifteen Thetas attended Military ball at the University of Florida, March 4 and 5. Emma Jean Higley was one of the R.O.T.C. sponsors on this occasion. Pat Campbell, Annie Laurie Polk, and Amelia Avant were chosen for the beauty section of the *Seminole*, yearbook of the university. Dot Barr was voted one of the ten most outstanding seniors, and her picture will appear in the feature section of the *Flastacowo*, F.S.C.W. annual. Emma Jean Higley was selected as first maid to the Queen's court for the General college weekend at the University of Florida.

Our annual formal dance was held on February 25. Ruth Fisher, who was in charge of the decorations, used the Kappa Alpha Theta supper club as the theme. A floor show was given during the course of the evening.

We are very proud to have Virginia Balcolm elected president of Y.W.C.A. and Marjorie Morrison chairman of Off campus lower court.

The weekend of March 18 we danced to the music of Paul Sabin's orchestra at the annual Panhellenic hop. During the weekend we entertained with a tea dance preceding the big function and a breakfast Sunday morning for Thetas and their dates.

Junior minstrels, March 17, was a big success with the Theta trio (Anna Laurie Sanchez, Pat Campbell, Ilma LaBar) the freshman quartet (Esther Hack, Dot Hickman, Jeannette Tharpe, Martha Stroberg) Dot Barr, and Mary Small as members of the cast.

Due to the expert marksmanship of Dolores Fleisher, Christine Russ, Mary Lou Gordon, Jarret Parker, and Elizabeth Miller we won the archery intramurals. With intramurals almost over and only two sports to go, we practically have the intramurals cup in our library.

In an effort to raise money for our new house we have been giving Friday night benefit

suppers. These suppers serve the two-fold purpose of putting money in the house fund and providing a lot of fun for the chapter, alums, faculty, friends, and rushees. We also are conducting a kitchen enterprise, a sale of candy, Coco Colas, and cigarettes, in hopes that our dream house will soon take on real shape.

Spring elections ushered in new officers with Ruth Terrell as president.

Thetas tapped for Sophomore council this year were Monterey Whittlesey and Martha Stroberg.

Five of our members attended district convention at New Orleans. They reported a very inspiring, as well as exciting, weekend. Beta Nu is very proud to have won the district song contest and the efficiency award.

MARTHA BROYLES

29 March 1939

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Honorable mention letter, page 340.

Married: Audrey Smith to Harmon Martin, Feb. 14. 750 Belvidere av. Plainfield, N.J.—Jane Ebersole to James Pape, Jan. 28.

New addresses: Minta Bonner Springer (Mrs F. G.) 14 Kenmore rd. Malden, Mass.—Beverly Wright, 446 Forest av. Shreveport, La.—Elsbeth Krobe Campbell (Mrs D. M.) 1104 S. Wabash av. care T. N. Upton, Chicago, Ill.—Patricia McWhinney Van de Water (Mrs C. F.) Cooper arms apts. Ocean blvd. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

The first social event for the members of Beta Omicron after the turn of the semester was the Founders'-day banquet in the River room of the Iowa union. Mrs Woodburn of Des Moines was the speaker of the evening, telling us about her visit in Japan.

On March 12 came formal initiation followed by a banquet honoring the new initiates. Our new members are Beverly Blunk, Marilyn Cook, Jean Horrigan, Mary Catherine Flynn, Helen Halliburton, Louise Inness, Marian Hayward, Kathleen Hogan, Mary Kennedy, Betty Kerwin, Marybeth Mackay, Betty Pentland, Lorraine Pressler, Sallie Taylor, Helen Hamilton and Roxanna Morse. Helen and Roxanna were pledged shortly before the end of the last semester.

Mrs Grassett was with us for a short time a few weeks ago. During her stay she made a

number of suggestions and recommendations which were greatly appreciated.

In the middle of exam week we replaced our old radio with a combination victrola and radio, but with exam week quiet-hour schedule we could play only a few minutes a day with our new toy.

The officers of the coming year were announced recently. The new president is Janice James.

This semester has found a number of Thetas receiving recognition on the campus. Dorothy Price was selected by the engineers as an attendant to the Mecca queen. Betty Pentland was appointed to serve on the Freshman party committee, and is now serving on the committee for the Pep jamboree. Kathryn Wood is also on the jamboree committee. Betty is one of ten girls picked from all the university coeds as nominees for queen of this party.

Louise Seeburger was elected vice-president of W.A.A. in the elections in March. Betty Kerwin was appointed a member of the Y.W.C.A. council. Beth Browning served on the committee for the Club cabaret, the ultra formal all-university party sponsored by Union board. The Theta bridge teams, composed of Maxine Bowie, Marjorie Meerdink, Virginia Snyder and Cleo Wales were not put out of the running until the semi-finals of the all-university bridge tournament.

For the spring rushing season, Beta Omicron has planned a breakfast for the local girls Sunday morning. A new list of rushing rules are being inaugurated for the coming fall and summer rushing seasons. We will have our regular first-Sunday-of-the-month Cozy tomorrow night in the chapter house.

Our final and climaxing social effort of the year will be our formal dinner dance in the Silver shadow of the Iowa union, the renowned dry night club. We expect it to be a great success.

BETH BROWNING

1 April 1939

Married: Martha Louise Powers to George E. Larsen, Dec. 28. 353 E. 52nd st. apt. 2B, New York, N.Y.—Janet Wood to C. W. Garlock, Jan. 28. 1617 Floral av. Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

New addresses: Virginia Marmaduke Grear (Mrs H. E.) Herrin *Daily Journal* offices, Herrin, Ill.—Dorothy Engle Gould (Mrs R. W.) 2552 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Second prize letter, page 351.

Married: Jane Thompson Allen to Francis J. Cimral, Feb. 25. 6940 S. Clyde av. Chicago, Ill.—Kieth Mary Marshall to Donald E. Sheets, April 8. Central apts. Kalamazoo st. Lansing, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. W. Baldwin (Ruth Stringham) a son, Charles jr. Dec. 27. 444 Pleasant, Charlotte, Mich.

New addresses: Margaret Ryan Goddard (Mrs L. H.) 1325 Park pl. Plymouth, Mich.

Mary VanHalteren married Daniel J. Fortmann, Mar. 19, 1938. Her husband is in medical school and, while there, is playing with the Chicago Bears. Her address is 6020 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill.

BETA RHO—Duke

After long anticipating a visit from Miss L. Pearle Green, we are now left with pleasant memories of the days that she spent with us. During Miss Green's stay we entertained faculty members and students at a tea given in her honor. We also had an informal supper party in the chapter room at which we sang songs and had quite a gay time.

On February 26 we initiated Jean Downer, Helen Hardin, Jean McCall, Eleanor Mortimer, Patsy Read, Doris Salzman, Shirley Smith, Marilyn Upp, Rosamond Webster, Betsey Wilson, and Patricia Wilson. On March 25, we initiated Janet Haas.

Afterwards the new initiates were honored at a banquet given at the Hope valley country club. Speeches were given, songs sung, and a clever game used at convention last summer was played. Shirley Smith received an award for having the highest grades in the pledge class, and Pat Wilson's pledge book was chosen the best.

Preceding initiation, the pledges entertained the members with a party where they presented the chapter with a victrola record rack. They also gave their original skit, based on the idea of *Vogue*, with each model presented representing some girl in the chapter. After this they sang the original songs which they had worked on secretly. We all went home feeling that our pledges were not only clever, but also accomplished hostesses.

Monday, March 20, was designated as Student government election day. For the Duke Thetas this was indeed a triumphal time. Elizabeth Murray was elected recording secretary of Student government; Jerry Moorehead, cor-

responding secretary; Josephine Bailey, junior representative; Doris Salzman, sophomore representative; Peggy Bezenberger, chairman of the point system; Billie Hedrick, president of Bassett house; Maxine Chambers, publication's board; and Thea Conger, vice-president of Y.W.C.A.

MAXINE CHAMBERS

1 April 1939

Married: Virginia Sarver to Guy B. Montgomery jr. Oct. 22, Lewisburg, W.Va.

New addresses: Sue Dalton, 367 Angell st. Providence, R.I.—Mary Seed Cox (Mrs R. C.) 102 N. Halaqueno, Carlsbad, N.M.—Anne Enkema Frizelle (Mrs T. N.) 1620 Glenn av. Columbus, Ohio—Dorothy Peck Gillilan (Mrs R. L.) 833 North av. Westfield, N.J.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

We are very happy to have with us Jean Staley, a transfer from Alpha Upsilon, and Emily Graddy, sister of Kathleen Graddy, a transfer pledge from Alpha.

Initiation was held March 5 for Kitty Hall (daughter of Mrs Albert Hall) Mary Elizabeth Roberts (sister of Louise Connor Mills) Penelope Young (sister of Elizabeth Young Brooks) Janet Akin, Patsy Blalock, Ann Ella Douglass, Francille Foote, Margaret Freeman, Mary Ellen Haughton, Mary Jane Hill, Zelda Krissig, Mary Lucille Myatt, and Jean Spearrow.

Our annual Founders'-day banquet was held February 15. At this time, the chapter's selection of the most outstanding pledge, the pledge with the best attitude, and the pledge with the highest scholastic average was announced. They were, Margaret Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, and Francille Foote, respectively.

We are proud of Margaret Cole, who was chosen in a student election, one of the five most exotic girls on the campus. S.M.U.'s representative to the Round-Up at Austin, Texas will be Anne Hughston.

Jean Spearrow has been pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman, and Francille Foote has been pledged by Eta Sigma Phi, classical. Janet Akin was pledged by Alpha Rho Tau, art, Martha Proctor, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, and Kathryn Shimer, Alpha Theta Phi, local petitioner to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sidney Helen Allen was our delegate to the bi-district convention of Districts VIII and XI

in New Orleans, Louisiana in March. She was accompanied by six girls from the chapter; Jean Crawford, Gerry Bogges, Catherine Smith, Frances Syper, Francille Foote, and Patsy Blalock. We won the Efficiency award for our district.

Election of officers was held in March and Jean Crawford is our new president.

IRIS CAIN

28 March 1939

Married: Elizabeth Young to Edwin M. Brooks, Feb. 10, 929 N. Ninth st. Temple, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bert Pitt (Hannah Hardy) a daughter.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Beta Tau's two outstanding events this month were the initiation of sixteen pledges on March 4, and the visit of Mrs Sinclair later in the month.

The new initiates are Suzanne Brown, Mary Pilgrim, Sarah Jane Woodyard (daughter of Sarah Taylor Woodyard) Ann Burgess (daughter of Amy Jones Burgess) Mary Dunlap (daughter of Zorelda Goodhart Dunlap) Helen Jenkins, Phoebe Foote, Janet Greene, Anne Hopkins (sister of Kate) Lorraine Hughes, Virginia Ireland (daughter of Annette Bickford Ireland and sister of Patricia Ireland Hall and Jeanne Ireland) Mary Frances Kohler, Alice Shepard (daughter of Nina Bingner Shepard and sister of Barbara and Janet Shepard) Mary Shinn (daughter of Bertha Latimer Shinn) Jeanne Smith, and Betty Lou Stimmel.

At the initiation banquet both the pledge scholarship prize and the outstanding pledge award went to Virginia Ireland. Ann Burgess won the second prize for scholarship. Helen Jenkins and Ann Burgess tied for the best pledge notebook award.

We were all very happy to meet and talk with Mrs Sinclair at a buffet luncheon given in her honor on March 24.

Recent campus election made Betty Klemm vice-president of Women's student government, Betty Cowman vice-president of Y.W.C.A., Madeleine Rupp on Women's student government council, and Marian Orcutt treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

In the last Masquers' production, *The bishop misbehaves*, Madeleine Rupp had a prominent part. Betty Williams, the newly elected president of Beta Tau, was in the Orchesis, spring

dance recital. Lucille Jeffries has been chosen queen of the annual Miami triad March ball.

MARY SHINN

29 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs. J. C. Flanigan (Elizabeth Corkwell) a daughter, Sheila, Nov. 12.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Brandriff (Mary Forrest) a daughter, Barbara Jean, Mar. 17. 1818 Kincaid st. Ravinia, Ill.

New addresses: Eunice Adams Houser (Mrs C. Y.) 4205 Chester rd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Shoemaker, Venice apt. 8409 Euclid av. Cleveland, Ohio—Helen Jones, 21 Marlborough st. Boston, Mass.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

With the end of spring term so close, Beta Upsilon is industriously working. We are also anxiously awaiting the Brock memorial ball, which will be held on the night of the last examination. We hope the ball, begun for the first time this year, will become a tradition at U.B.C.

Excitement runs high when anyone mentions "Sorority camp." Each year this takes place just after graduation week and, as in former years, it will be at Crescent beach from May 12 to 26. Because Beta Upsilon does not have a house, we find this an ideal way of getting together and welcome it as a substitute.

The fraternities and sororities began having exchange dinners this year. Psi Upsilon started the idea by inviting us to their house. We hope the system will become even more popular next term.

Candidates for Women's undergraduate society executive positions are Ray Adamson, for secretary, and Molly Meighen, for vice-president. Also Nancy Martin is running for vice-president of the Women's athletic association.

Panhellenic rules for the coming year have been revised slightly. Formerly, each sorority was allowed one rushing tea in the spring and bidding the following fall. Now there will be an extra tea, to take place just before bidding. To the first tea come all those interested and eligible to join a sorority. These girls are given a preference sheet on which mark the three in which they are most interested. They may attend the final tea of each of these sororities. Then, after a period of silence, bidding takes place. The date of our fall tea is September 28.

BEVERLY MCCORKELL

26 March 1939

Married: Margaret Winter to Bruce Mackedie,

April 5.—Margaret H. Sheppard to Colin D. McQuarrie, Dec. 27. 207 3rd av. New Westminster, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Beta Phi is proud of its 17 pledges who walked through our door on February 19. They are: Emily Coyle, '41, Carlisle; Mary Betty Anderson, Jean Babcock, Janet Fleming (sister of Barbara) Marge King, Elizabeth Kinsloe, Sally Searle, and Janet Twitchell, all of State College.

Others pledged were: Joyce Brayton and Jeanne Stiles, Philadelphia; Peggy Clark and Marjorie Strode, West Chester; Evon Wilson, Munhall; Margaret Woolridge (sister of Jane) Clearfield; Jeanne McAdam, Lebanon; Janet Eyer, West Pittston; and Marjorie Stockett, Arlington, Virginia.

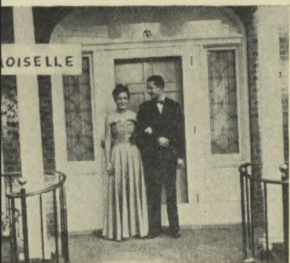
The annual pledge dinner-dance, largest in Beta Phi's history, was held at the Nittany lion, March 18. The Campus owls provided music for approximately 200 Beta Phis and their friends.

Campus activities again find Theta out in front with three prominent positions on Women's student government association topping the list; Peggy Jones, '40, who has been freshman, sophomore and junior senator, became secretary; Elinor Weaver, '41, who has held the positions of freshman and sophomore senator, is the new vice-president; and Ruth Kistler, '41, is town senator.

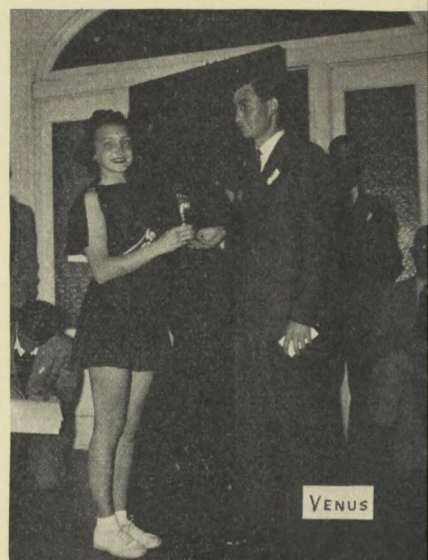
Gertrude Hellmers, '41, was recently pledged to Lakonides, physical education. Mary Betty Anderson and Jean Babcock became members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic, with 2.5 and 2.68 averages.

New officers of Beta Phi were installed March 13 and have Peggy Scheaffer as president. She will be Beta Phi's official delegate to District VII convention in Washington, D.C.

A combined men and women's all-college government which will go into action immediately has just been passed by W.S.G.A. It provides for an all-college president and vice-president, who can be either men or women, and a cabinet made up of representatives of the various schools, social organizations, and governing bodies of both men and women. Under this new set up, which was found expedient because of the increasing growth of Penn State, the men and women will still have separate governing powers but will be better



GAMMA DELTA GEORGIA



able to cope with problems which concern them both.

Panhellenic is again revising the rushing code, after sending questionnaires to all the women's houses. Both this year's pledges and the actives favor some slight changes in the present code.

An interesting side-light on Penn State's five million dollar building program shows that the builders used approximately one mile of plans, 2,500,000 bricks, 750,000 pieces of tile, 200 carloads of limestone, 3,500 tons of steel, 25,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1,000 men in the construction of the 11 new buildings on our campus.

PHYLLIS GORDON

28 March 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs Nev Shaffer (Frances Turner) a daughter, Laurie Louise, March 4.—To Mr and Mrs Sherwood Reeder (Jessie Schantz) a daughter, Margaret, Oct. 14.—To Mr and Mrs P. E. McCormick (Amy McClelland) a son, Paul E. jr. Mar. 9.

New addresses: Elizabeth Shaffer Hudson (Mrs J. B. jr.) 649 S. Juliana st. Bedford, Pa.—Henrietta Nichols, 706 E. Brody st. Butler, Pa.—Kathleen Meek Musser (Mrs Donald) 6310 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The life of Beta Chi has been quiet and orderly for the past few weeks, as final examinations are very near. Our last important function, and also the most exciting of the year, was our formal party held at the MacDonald hotel, February 22. Mrs P. J. Fleming, Dr. Atack, Grace Hope and Margaret Howson were patronesses. It was a gay affair, the boys being handsomely looked after from the moment they received their carnation boutonnieres until the last strains of *Home sweet home* were played, and the whole evening was a great success.

Thetas, this year for the first time in our history, are winners of the House league basketball. As there are six teams in the league this year, more than ever before, we are very proud of our team. The regulars on the team are: Gwen Robinson, Winifred VanKleeck, Margaret Harris, Mary Kelman, Marguerite Grisdale, Norma Smith, Frances VanKleeck, and Mable Attwood. The girls each received a blazer crest, and the chapter was awarded a cup. March 19 Ada Crowder, the coach, was

at the house for tea, and we gave her a small gift in appreciation.

In the annual Students' union election, Marguerite Grisdale was elected to the Women's disciplinary committee.

A new idea this year is a series of exchange dinners among the women's fraternities. It did not continue as long as we expected, but we did exchange with Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma. Next year we hope it will continue.

Miss Dodd, the Advisor to women students, was entertained at the fraternity house for dinner, March 22.

PEGGY MURRAY

25 March 1939

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Our formal dance was March 4, in the Salle dorée of the Mount royal hotel. We were pleased to have a London Theta, Evelyn Chesham, with us for the first part of the evening. To conform to hospital rules, she was forced to leave at twelve.

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir visited the university in February, and Doris Banfill, Helen and Dorothy Kydd, Dorothy McCaig and Betty Whitehead were presented to Lady Tweedsmuir.

The alumnae gave a tea at the Model home in aid of the rushing fund. Beta Psi entertained at tea for Nancy Coleman, a distinguished Theta alumna, who was playing in the stage production of *Susan and God*, with Gertrude Lawrence.

The McGill Women's glee club won high honors in the Quebec music festival, and also sang with the Men's club in a radio broadcast. Theta was well represented on these occasions, for among those who took part were Elizabeth Dias, Dorothy and Helen Kydd, Audrey Martin, Enid Sprott, Mary Scott and Florence Flynn.

Dorothy McCaig and Betty Whitehead had parts in the English department's children's play, *Alice in wonderland*. Micky Crabtree and Betty Whitehead made charming shepherdesses in Shakespeare's *A winter's tale*.

Norma Bonter again danced in the chorus of the Red and White Revue, McGill's annual college production; and Helen Kydd took part in two of the skits.

Thetas holding campus offices for the coming

year are Dorothy Kydd, re-elected as secretary of the Women's union; Enid Sprott, president of the glee club; and Dorothy McCaig, president of the Women's historical club.

FLORENCE FLYNN

30 March 1939

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. C. Birchard (Lucile Al-lard) a son, July 28.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

When it's Springtime in the Rockies, the girls brighten the campus with their colorful dresses, shortie socks and saddle shoes. Speaking of saddle shoes, the new Theta initiates gave a dance for members which they called the Saddle shoe stomp. It was at the chapter house, March 18, and was a success.

With Spring formal and Junior prom coming up, it looks as though we will abide by the old adage, don't let your studies interfere with your social life!

We are happy to announce the pledging of Betty Heminway, Colorado Springs.

Edith Milne was elected president of Tiger club.

The case of the laughing dwarf was the play presented by Koshare. After a successful performance in Colorado Springs the play was presented in several towns in Colorado. The writer had the pleasure of representing Theta in the cast.

Who says that beauty is skin deep? Not where Thetas are concerned. Jane Ann Gassman and Ruth Winemiller won second and third places respectively in a beauty contest at the Tiger-Nugget dance March 17.

May 7 we will have the annual song fest where men's and women's groups compete for the cup awarded to the best singing group. In May also we will serenade all houses on campus.

PRISCILLA RYDER

2 April 1939

New addresses: Winifred B. Hunt, 401 W. 118th apt. 54, New York, N.Y.—Jeanne Hauser Bates (Mrs C. G. jr.) 1372 Marion, apt. 9, Denver, Colo.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Miss Greene paid us a visit this term, and it certainly was fun to have her with us. We gave a tea for her to meet the faculty and house mothers.

Our dance with the decorations and all the guests in black and white was a great success.

Honors day rolled around and again we ran off with the majority of athletic honors. Vicky Morgan made Libra and Phi Beta, honoraries.

Pris Smith and Jane Russell were *Freas fields*, which was presented in April, and Janet Joneh had a part in *Wappin' wharf*.

Monday we had installations of new officers. Carl Good is our new president. We hated to see Annie White go, she has been a grand president, but we feel that Carl will be able to take her place.

MARCIA STODDARD

1 April 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. H. Iverson (Mary Katherine Huffman) a son, Albert Huston jr. Jan. 27.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Honorable mention letter, page 361.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

We are probably prejudiced, but we think that our annual formal at the London hunt club was just about the nicest dance of the season. There were representatives from all the other fraternities and sororities, and we were very pleased to have guests from Sigma, too. By the way, this idea of having every Greek letter outfit represented at each fraternity dance is a new idea on the campus this year, and, from all indications, an amazingly successful and popular one.

After a short rest cure, we rolled up our sleeves (both literally and figuratively) and leapt into a week of rushing, unparalleled in the history of the world, we say modestly. Every party reflected the time, energy, and thought expended on it, and we hope to be rewarded with a large number of pledges from one of the grandest freshman classes we've seen in years.

Close on the heels of Rushing week, we had a visit from our Grand vice-president, Mrs E. G. Boyce. We were thrilled by her personality and vitality, and we hope that she doesn't consider Baltimore too far away to pay more frequent calls on us.

Of course, the big news of the moment is the recent election held at Western. Thetas were chosen for the two highest women's positions in the university; Doris Eagles will be sub-prefect, and Peggy Sturman, secretary of the

University students' commission. To us, it is more than a mere coincidence that this is a repeat performance of two years ago, when our star pupils, Margaret Homuth and Verta Kenerson, held these positions. At the same time, Margaret Craig was elected secretary of the Students' administrative assembly.

Jean Ferguson has been named a member of Honour society, highest tribute that can be paid to a student.

JEANNE HYND

1 April 1939

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA BETA

Married: Mary Helene Brown to A. Walter Fretz, Dec. 28. Pipersville, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Crowther (Margaret Worth) a son, Charles Worth, Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Chaffee (Elma Hurlock) a son, William Harrison III, Jan. 15.

New addresses: Edith Jackson Walter (Mrs J. H. jr.) East Edge Hill rd. Huntingdon Valley, Pa.—Ruth Lippincott Rice (Mrs J. N.) King of Prussia, Pa.—Edith Smiley Crowl (Mrs P. D.) 28 South dr. Manhasset, N.Y.

How Two Chapter Libraries Grow

MU's library is such a young thing that the chapter is library-conscious. Inaugurated last year is a plan by which each senior gives a book when she graduates. We belong to the Book-of-the-month-club. A copy of Woolcott's *Second reader* was the prize for participation in the *Time's* current affairs contest. Under the inspiration of Helen Ochsenhirt and Margaret Hopkins, we have seven new magazine subscriptions. We are proud of the progress of our library.

JEAN MEGAHAN

The inspiration for Beta Phi's library came chiefly from the enthusiasm of Mrs Helen Hinds Rice, Alpha Eta, who persuaded the chapter to budget \$10 for a start. Mrs Rice, and Mrs Shirley Buell Bernreuter, Alpha Iota, bought some twenty or thirty books with that money at McNaughton's yearly book sale in Altoona.

Some books from his own unsold stock go into that sale—many more are from rental libraries he has purchased apparently entire, in New York. The prices were low and the books in good condition. A little art gum and the use of a little muscle cleaned them up fine. Mr Rice built our first book case for us, free of charge. Mrs Rice sent out dozens of postal cards to alumnae asking for donations of books

or dollars. Local alumnae gave books from their libraries or money. The pledge group gave Barrie's *Plays*.

Mrs Bernreuter designed and executed the book plate, approximately $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, with a representation of Old Main, central campus building, and the Theta crest in a border of pansies.

Interest in the library dwindled. Suggestions for its revival were offered. One suggestion—get reading lists from the Literature department and build up a file of books used by students in classes; another—develop the library with books written by Thetas. This year interest was revived with the plan begun by the seniors, each of whom gave a contemporary book and, when she graduates, will leave at least one of her textbooks.

Beta Phi has no elaborate system of cataloging its books, but permits all to circulate freely, except reference books which stay in the library.

There are two large book cases conveniently placed in the card room. There are 103 books—45 by authors listed in Miss Bascom's *Leisure hour library list*. The latest additions are: *Rebecca*, *The citadel*, *With malice toward some*, *The arts*, by Van Loon; and *Madame Curie*.

PHYLLIS GORDON

Endowment Roll Call

February 1, 1939 to April 1, 1939

ALPHA

Steele, Mary Talbott (Mrs L. F.)

BETA

Wylie, Louise

GAMMA

Reilly, Jane Deranian (Mrs T. E.)

DELTA

Laurie, Alice Bumstead (Mrs Glen)
Maloney, Anne Staley (Mrs J. C.)

ETA

Fullenwider, Ethel Obitz (Mrs A. C.)
Spencer, Jeanne Voorhies (Mrs R. B.)

KAPPA

Hazen, Mary Harnett (Mrs W. F.)
Myers, Marguerite

LAMBDA

Upton, Doris Dodds (Mrs Hiram)

MU

Stewart, Lois Ann Alter (Mrs W. A.)

PI

Kuhn, Ella Meinke (Mrs Charles)

RHO

Day, Elizabeth Morgan (Mrs L. E.)
Houck, Gretchen Goulding (Mrs J. W.)
Howard, Lo
Hurtz, Laura Hainer (Mrs L. E.)
Pickering, Ethel Foltz (Mrs G. L.)
Potter, Grace Rohrbaugh (Mrs G. B.)
Reynolds, Louise Northrup (Mrs S. W.)

TAU

Anderson, Imogen Voorhees (Mrs E. D.)
Leister, Helen Hansmann (Mrs V. B.)
Sharpe, Dorothy Beegle (Mrs A. F.)

UPSILON

Bickelhaupt, Virginia Chase (Mrs. W. Y.)
Fawcett, Virginia Brown (Mrs. K. W.)
Greer, Katherine Fraser (Mrs C. W.)
Miller, Marion
Templeton, Marion Diehl (Mrs W. W.)

CHI

King, Marion Greene (Mrs Curtiss)
White, Elizabeth Little (Mrs M. V. jr.)

PSI

Carey, Faye Rogers (Mrs J. G.)

ALPHA DELTA

Blythe, Gertrude Edwards (Mrs S. O.)
Erwin, Lucy Yancy (Mrs H. C.)
Hall, Virginia

ALPHA THETA

Brownlee, Mary Watson (Mrs C. H.)
Coleman, Isabel
Covert, Rachel Barnes (Mrs D. M.)
Kittrell, Maidel Baker (Mrs P. W.)
Morley, Kathleen McCallum (Mrs John)
Shields, Jane Burgess (Mrs B. S.)
Wear, Catherine Randle (Mrs Robert)
Wheeler, Frankie Gist (Mrs J. W.)

ALPHA IOTA

Scott, Jessemine Price (Mrs F. L.)

ALPHA LAMBDA

Adams, Catherine Guthrie (Mrs George)
Cuddy, Mary Burke (Mrs G. A.)
Drummond, Elizabeth
Dunbar, Helen Siepmann (Mrs Frank)
Jolly, Esther Kline (Mrs Carlos)

ALPHA MU

Bean, Betty
Ice, Mildred

ALPHA NU

Boyd, Mary Haines (Mrs S. J. jr.)

ALPHA XI

Barnhart, Vera Stoltz (Mrs H. P.)
Burton, Donna Fleming (Mrs Russell)
Englesby, Mary L.
Lawrence, Frances Wilson (Mrs A. M.)
Murphy, Anna Barrett (Mrs P. C.)
Schulderman, Marie
Stauff, Margaret
Warren, Jane Miner (Mrs F. M. jr.)

ALPHA OMICRON

Burton, Eleanor
Cox, Irene Croom (Mrs R. L.)
Monnett, Jeanette Barnes (Mrs J. C.)
PHELPS, Ruth Nolen (Mrs W.)

ALPHA PI

Doty, Janet Nisbet (Mrs C. H. jr.)
Stevens, Marion C.

ALPHA RHO

Noble, Margaret Reid (Mrs H. B.)

ALPHA SIGMA

Grimsrud, Lillian Alice
Katterle, Kay Fulton (Mrs Z. B.)
Lewis, Beryl Flood (Mrs L. A.)
McCuaig, Mary Alene
Prior, Clementine J.
Prior, Dorothy
Seaberg, Stina Nelson (Mrs Don)

ALPHA TAU

Brentson, Florence
Clarke, Marie Theising (Mrs)

ALPHA UPSILON

Bowers, Elisabeth Edson (Mrs E. L.)
Groesbeck, Mary Inez
Johnston, Margaret
McNeill, Isabel Whitcomb (Mrs H. L.)
Mills, Arabelle Troutman (Mrs W. M.)
Whitcomb, Valerie

ALPHA PHI

Coleman, Eunice Bate (Mrs Donald)
Mastin, Sara
Nicaud, Marjorie Wilson (Mrs Rene)

ALPHA CHI

Cummins, Mildred Shriver (Mrs G. B.)
Shirley, Lenna Landes (Mrs A. A.)

ALPHA OMEGA

Dutney, Florence
Miller, Dorothy
Stranahan, Duella

BETA BETA

Byers, Patricia
Devlin, Jean Ricks (Mrs R. V.)
McCallum, Margaret Byers (Mrs A. D.)

BETA GAMMA

Conover, Helen Hazard (Mrs Waite)

BETA EPSILON

Freydig, Frances
Goodwin, Ruth
McKenna, Frances
McVay, Margaret
Moore, Margaret Rogers (Mrs R. I.)
Ronald, Helen Elgin (Mrs R. M.)

BETA ZETA

Hill, Frances Sorey (Mrs A. D.)

BETA THETA

Bodwell, Elizabeth
Eggert, Ruth

BETA IOTA

Capps, Mary Eleanor
Goff, Grace Garoutte (Mrs W. E.)
King, Thelma Owen (Mrs H. T.)

BETA KAPPA

Frye, Kathryn

BETA XI

Martin, Audrey Smith (Mrs Andre)
Taube, Grace Osborne (Mrs Richard)

BETA OMICRON

Harris, Barbara Kittredge (Mrs Everett)

BETA PI

Reeves, Blanche McNaughton (Mrs M. A.)

Endowment Members—By Chapters

Alpha Lambda	98
Alpha Sigma	71
Alpha Xi	67
Alpha Theta	63
Beta	56
Psi	48
Tau, Alpha Omicron	47, each
Kappa, Omicron, Alpha Mu	45, each
Alpha	44
Alpha Upsilon	43
Upsilon, Chi	41, each
Alpha Delta	40
Phi	39
Beta Tau, Alpha Iota	37, each
Alpha Psi	36

Rho, Alpha Tau	35, each
Alpha Chi	34
Alpha Omega	33
Beta Sigma	32
Delta, Alpha Gamma	30, each
Gamma, Alpha Phi, Beta Xi	29, each
Lambda, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Eta, Beta Epsilon	28, each
Eta	27
Mu, Beta Iota	24, each
Beta Zeta, Beta Theta	21, each
Alpha Pi	19
Alpha Nu	18
Beta Mu	17
Omega	15

Beta Eta, Beta Kappa	12, each
Alpha Beta	11
Iota, Sigma, Alpha Rho	10, each
Alpha Kappa	9
Gamma Deuteron, Beta Pi	8, each
Beta Beta, Beta Gamma, Beta Phi	7, each
Epsilon	6
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Beta Lambda	3
Beta Rho	2
Beta Nu, Beta Psi	1, each
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BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Betty McCullough.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Marion Bowman.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Jane Moeller.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Harriet Thom.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Doris Tingley.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA.....	Kansas.....	Dorothy Roberts.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Phyllis McGovern.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Barbara MacKay.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Adele Horner.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Janet Chase.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Betty Wolfers.....	1545 "S" st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Jean Wallace.....	94 St. George st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Madeleine Long.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Janet Bordewich.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Margaret Eastman.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Jean Dennis.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Yvonne Ferguson.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Jane Carter.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Julie Allan.....	95-12th av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Roselie Sturtevant.....	5212 Spring lake way Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Mary Helen Henry.....	314-24 st. S. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Frances Embry.....	2627 Wichita, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St Louis)	Sarah Karraker.....	5799 McPherson, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Ethel Reyling.....	214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Mary F. Courtney.....	4521 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Mary Hodson.....	1409 Rosemary lane, Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Emmy Lou Marlow.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Patricia Wethered.....	791 E. 15th st. Eueng, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Mary McMahan.....	845 Chataqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Marian Lund.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Harriet Bakewell.....	725 E. Clark St. Vermillion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Mary Trowbridge.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Evelyn Pendery.....	1134 Cleveland av. Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Martha Gammon.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Anne Wylly.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Genevieve Houser.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Anne Blakeman.....	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jean Hipple.....	225 Lothrop st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Ann Adams.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Nancy Rundle.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Janice Parke.....	924 N. 3rd av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Helen Langille.....	145 N. Monroe st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Marilyn Olsen.....	1323 College st. Sillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Jean Laurie.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Patricia Churchill.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Ruth Stephenson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Merna Belle Opp.....	1080-31st st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Jean Clarahan.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Maris Maule.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Marjorie Morrison.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Ellen Doody.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Betty Locker.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Josephine Besancon.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Elizabeth Bowen.....	Box 472, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Martha Proctor.....	722 Nesbitt, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Betty Cowman.....	Sawyer hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Ray Adamson.....	1937 McGill rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Eleanor Benfer.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Catherine Smith.....	8507-112, Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Enid Sprott.....	4566 Wilson av. N.D.G. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Beth Gleason.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	June Reinhold.....	Lucy Cross Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Eleanor Maddock.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Margaret Craig.....	293 Central av. London, Ont. Can.

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APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs H. S. Biggers.....	750 Appleton rd. Menasha, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Isabelle R. King.....	13 E. 22nd st. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs C. F. Green.....	312 Sheridan av. Piedmont, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	R.R. #1, Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. F. Marshall.....	34 Kinross rd. Brighton, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs H. H. Harper.....	17 Parkside av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Margaret Rice.....	40 University Terr. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs D. L. Tressler.....	5425 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mary L. Wuest.....	2337 Upland pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs W. H. Chamberlain.....	13507 Lake av. Lakewood, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Frances Coultrap.....	2015 Berkshire rd. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs W. H. Moursund, jr.....	4222 Throckmorton, Dallas, Texas
DAYTON, 1930.....	Lillian Heathman.....	2200 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs T. M. McAndries.....	941 St. Paul, Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Annetta A. Kenyon.....	908 37th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs C. B. Johnson.....	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs James Shannon.....	1409 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs C. S. Mackenzie.....	1149 St Joseph st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Miriam Bintz.....	509 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs R. B. Newcome, jr.....	3402 Sunset blvd. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs E. H. Dehority.....	3045 N. Penn st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs Theodore Gupton.....	320 E. 68 st. terr. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs G. B. Cummins.....	455 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs F. A. Wright.....	1620 A st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Carl Slininger.....	1002 S. Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Everett Johnson.....	334 W. Main st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs J. S. Innes.....	1720 E. Newton av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. H. Lund.....	2555 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Andrew Benedict.....	946 E. Clayton av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs Wallace C. Walker.....	4256 Vincennes pl. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Dorothy Andrews.....	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs L. H. Savage.....	2124 N. W. 25th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Patricia Byers.....	119 S. 35th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs J. Everett Blum.....	1412 Maple st. South Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. A. Duvall.....	Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs James McEwan.....	425 Olympia rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs G. E. Fisher.....	1834 N.E. Hancock st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Amey Cook.....	495 Blackstone st. Woonsocket, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs William Woodburn, jr.....	1410 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Emily Turman.....	5152 Washington St. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs C. L. Gaver.....	1086 Linwood pl. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Betty Reed.....	1228 Madison av. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs T. R. Dwyer.....	2450 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Beth Pitton.....	3662 42 av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Nessie Robertson.....	1718 W. Jackson, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs James Burns.....	323 Coolidge av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Helen M. Taylor.....	624 S. Eye st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs H. H. Staley.....	1156 Garfield av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs David Hogg.....	5 Withrow av. Toronto, Ont. Canada
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs M. L. McCune.....	1308 S. Utica av. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Charlotte Feazel.....	1725 New Hampshire av. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs E. V. Yingling, jr.....	141 N. Glendale, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. C. Thurston.....	410 S. 16th av. Yakima, Wash.

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Austin, Tex.....	Mrs B. N. Holman.....	Box 112
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Billings, Mont.....	Mrs H. E. McIntyre.....	203 Ave. F

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